

Menu... Page 8B

Flying jewels grace  
Mississippi's skies

page 1B

Bay High 24  
St. Stanislaus 21

See page 7A

Pass Christian 7  
Heidelberg 34

See page 8A

North Hancock  
County Business  
Association

will hold a meeting Thursday,  
Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Kiln  
VFW Post 6285. Anyone  
interested in the location/relo-  
cation of Hwy. 603 is invited.

## TIDES

WEEK OF 10-16-94

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	12:02 a.	6:41 a.
	12:23 p.	5:15 p.
	11:26 p.	
Mon.	11:29 p.	8:24 a.
Tues.	11:47 p.	9:29 a.
Wed.		10:21 a.
Thurs.	12:13 a.	11:08 a.
Fri.	12:43 a.	11:54 a.
Sat.	1:17 a.	12:42 p.
Sun.	1:54 a.	1:31 p.

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## Dental records sought on burn accident victim

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

An autopsy is to be performed on the burned remains of an early Wednesday accident victim to prove positive identification, Hancock Criminal Investigator Glen Strong said.

The victim was found in the driver's seat of a grey Pontiac Gran Prix which had been traveling at a very high rate of speed on Dummy Line Road.

The driver apparently failed to stop at Highway 603, struck the embankment drive of Victory Baptist Church, flew approximately 100 feet through the air and then traveled another 50 feet and struck an oak tree. The vehicle then spun around, traveled another 50 feet, stopped and ignited, Strong said.

Strong added, "We feel the driver was killed on impact with the tree. Using dental records during an autopsy scheduled for the coming week, we hope to have positive identification."

Strong said the sheriff's department is not issuing the name of the victim until positive identification is made. Family members of the person believed to be the victim have been contacted. The vehicle had a Pearl River license tag.

The burned vehicle was found at approximately 4:15 a.m. Wednesday and investigated by Hancock County Deputies Corky Hoda and Joe Herrin.

## Subject sought in armed robbery

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

An armed robber of Caston's Grocery at approximately 7:30 p.m. Wednesday is being sought by the Hancock County Sheriff's department.

Glen Strong, Criminal Investigator said, "An armed man wearing a ski mask entered the store located on Highway 43 and the Beinville Road and demanded the clerk give him all the money, which she did."

"After receiving the money, over \$1,000, the robber sprayed the clerk with mace and fled from the store on foot," Strong added.

It is believed the gun was a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol. It is also believed the robber fled through the woods behind the store to a waiting vehicle on the Beinville Road, Strong said.

The subject was wearing black pants and a black long sleeve shirt.

Anyone with any information on the armed robbery are asked to contact Criminal Investigator Nathan Hoda at the sheriff's office, Strong urged.

## The grass is gone

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Remember those sea grasses that stood in the way of Hancock County's beach renourishment program? Mother Nature got 'em.

A tropical system that swept to shore earlier this month hit the area of South Beach Boulevard where the grasses grew last spring. The vegetation was ripped ashore and ended up in the cleanup buckets of Hancock County crews in the aftermath of the recent storm.

Presence of the submerged grasses, known as Rupia Maritima, caused state Marine Resources officials to abort the

county's beach renourishment program prematurely — more than a mile of renourishment area was lopped from the program to save the grass.

Project engineer Bill Mitchell said Wednesday he had recently informed state officials who had halted the renourishment march of the recent development.

"By the way," he said he told the officials, "all that grass... I understand the county picked it up and threw it in the trash can. So I hope you're satisfied."

One key state official involved in the pro-grass decision, whom Mitchell declined to identify, responded, "Oh yeah?"



## Dancin' up a storm

Dot Feaheny, right, a member of the Retired And Senior Volunteer Program's Second Line, Joins a Miss-USA Teen contestant for some impromptu entertainment during one of the many pageant activities.



## First winner

The Bay High Tigers will have ownership for one year of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's Crab Trap Trophy with a 24-21 victory over the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws Friday night with a field goal with only five seconds remaining in the game at Rock stadium. See story on Page 7-A. The Crab Trap Trophy was unveiled last Wednesday at the Bay Rotary Club's Wednesday meeting. Those in photo are from left, Brannon LeBlanc, Rock-A-Chaw head coach; Dr. Michael Ryan, Stanislaus principal; Mike Meyers, Rotary Crab Trap chairman; Sandra Reed, Bay High Principal; and Walt Esslinger, Tiger head coach. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

## Jubilee is here to stay

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Jubilee Casino has had its financial problems, but plans to stay afloat and operating in Hancock County are in place, its chief operating officer said Thursday.

"I can assure you we will not allow ourselves to go bankrupt," George Baxter told the Board of Supervisors. Neither does the casino plan to file for Chapter 11 protections as rumored, he said, or move from its location at Bayou Caddy at the southern tip of Beach Boulevard.

Baxter made the comments in an appearance plugging Jubilee's quest for improved access. The county is seeking state funding to elevate a segment of Beach Boulevard, between Lakeshore Road and

the casino. Jubilee investors paid to reconstruct and elevate the section of roadway immediately adjacent to the casino.

During a strong storm earlier this month, the lower portion of the roadway was left under one to two feet of water, and the casino was forced to close operations for some 20 hours. The shutdown cost the casino about \$200,000 in revenues, said Baxter, occurring on a Saturday afternoon when the casino was filled to capacity. The county, he said, lost some \$20,000 in taxes and costs for overtime personnel manning roadblocks.

Baxter acknowledged rumors Thursday that the casino is in bad financial shape. He said the growing numbers of casinos in Mississippi and in

Louisiana, have cut into the patron base of Jubilee and other previously existing casinos. Jubilee recently canceled its program of flying gamblers into Stennis International Airport.

Baxter said the flight program had caused a \$500,000 loss to the casino, because it wasn't structured properly. He said a restructured charter flight program will begin later this month.

And, he said, the casino is rearranging its marketing program to attract new customers to the casino. Some patrons who had stopped coming to Jubilee when Louisiana's casinos opened, he said, are now opting to return to Jubilee.

JUBILEE—Page 3A

## County accepts liability for city beach project

BY MARY G. SEILEY

The beleaguered Bay St. Louis beach renourishment plan got a major boost Thursday from the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, pulling the troubled project from a potentially deadly bureaucratic fire.

The board agreed to assume responsibility for the borrow pit

that the city hopes to use to pump sand for a 5,000-foot renourishment project between the Hwy. 90 bridge and Booker Street. If the county had refused to assume responsibility for the pit, the project faced a delay of two or more years, probably killing it altogether.

"Full steam ahead," said Supervisor Alton A. Kellar,

after making a motion to give the city the backing needed to secure permits from the Army Corps of Engineers and state Department of Marine Resources.

Months ago, the county agreed to allow the city to use the permits it already had in

COUNTY—Page 3A



## RSVP Volunteers

The Hancock County Retired Senior Volunteer Program recently held its 21st Recognition Awards luncheon at the Waveland American Legion Post No. 77. RSVP volunteers helping included from right, Bob Crais, Harriet Rughtler, Sandra Burke, Page, Arizona, daughter of Mr. Crais; and Pat Lepine. Other Senior photos on Pages 5, 6, & 7-B of this issue. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)



**EDUCATION**  
**FRANZ**  
**OF MRS. SR.**  
**PRAY**  
**OF MRS. SR.**  
**ACKER**  
 Mrs. Acker, 75, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1994, in Gulfport. Mrs. Acker was a Methodist. Survivors include two sons, Rene Acker Sr. of Bay St. Louis and Emmett Acker of San Antonio; three daughters, Ms. Gaynell Acker and Ms. Virgie Mae Acker, both of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Burnedette Williams

and Acker, both of Bay St. Louis, 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Visitation was Saturday at J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport, followed by burial in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

**ROLAND E. COLLINS**  
 Roland E. "Mex" Collins, 81, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Oct. 9, 1994, in Biloxi. He was a native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis and a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in New Guinea and the Philippines. He was a member

of the Knights of Peter Claver, Council No. 5, the Promote Benign Association and the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, Victoria M. Collins, Bay St. Louis; four sons, Ricardo Collins of San Antonio, Roland Collins of Bay St. Louis, Fabian Collins of Long Beach, and Bryan Collins of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Stephanie Collins of Waveland; two brothers, Ellsworth "Cotton" Collins of Bay St. Louis and Clarence Collins of San Antonio; a sister, Lucille C. Mosley of Montclair, N.J.; 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Visitation was Friday, followed by celebration of Mass at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Biloxi National Cemetery.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

**ADDIE E. DOUCET**  
 Mrs. Addie Evelyn Doucet, 81, of Bay St. Louis, died in Bay St. Louis Saturday, Oct. 15. Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home.

**EUGENIA K. FRANZ**  
 Eugenia Kothmann Franz, 80, died October 13, 1994.

Mrs. Franz was the wife of the late Leonard John Franz Sr., mother of Loella Franz Barilleau, Leonard John Franz Jr. and Eugenia Franz Buckel; sister of the late Henry P. Kothmann and Anna K. Oddo.

Survivors include brothers Theodore Kothmann and Karl Kothmann and sister Ruby K. Hammond; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was grandmother of the late Leonard Franz, Joseph V. Franz and Brigette Buckel.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home Chapel in Metairie. Burial was in St. Patrick Cemetery No. 2.

The family prefers memorials to Cancer Society of Greater Baton Rouge, 550 Loblade Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806-6316.

**WILSON HOLMES SR.**  
 Wilson Holmes Sr., 73, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994, in Biloxi.

Mr. Holmes was a native of Tylertown and lived in Gulfport for 42 years. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of the Mercy Seat Baptist Church in Gulfport.

He was preceded in death by his father, Pearl Holmes Sr.; his mother, Delia Craft Holmes; four sisters and two brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Earline Holmes of DeLisle; two sons, Gary Wayne Holmes

and Wilson Holmes Jr. of Gulfport; two daughters, Mrs. Patsy Clark of Pass Christian and Mrs. Bridget McBride of DeLisle; a brother, Pearl Holmes Jr. of Tylertown; a sister, Luella Rynes of Tylertown; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Thursday, Oct. 13 at Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport. Burial was in Biloxi National Cemetery.

**CARL PRAY**  
 Carl Pray, 76, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994.

Mr. Pray was a camp ranger with the Boy Scouts of America. He was a native of Orange, Texas. He was a Catholic.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Otis and Marie Bethe Gintel Pray; and a brother, Donald Crawford.

Survivors include three daughters, Carol Pray Thompson, Diane Pray Troyer of Mandeville, La., and Earlene Pray Nunez of Slidell, La.; a brother, Edwin Crawford of Kansas; two sisters, Marie Pray Miles of Slidell and Doris Pray Oliveri of Fresno, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday at Lakelawn Funeral Home in New Orleans, where friends called an our before service time. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to one's favorite charity.

**GLORIA RUSHING**  
 Gloria Rushing, 44, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Rushing was a native of McComb and a resident of Bay St. Louis for five years. She was a Protestant.

She was preceded in death by her father, John Wesley Rayborn; and a brother, Henry Rayborn.

Survivors include her husband, Greg Rushing of Bay St. Louis; her mother, Eva Nell Rayborn of Bay St. Louis; three sons, Henry Heidelberg of Dallas; Earl Heidelberg of Ellisville and Greg Heidelberg of Summit; a daughter, Jean Wilkinn of Greensburg, La.; a stepdaughter, Angelina Rushing of Picayune; three brothers, Clyde Rayborn, John Rayborn and Robert Rayborn; a sister, Florence Stevens, all of McComb; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A graveside service was conducted Saturday in Bogue Chitto Church Cemetery in Pike County.

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**REFLECTIONS ON LIFE**  
 By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

**Poisonous roots of interruption**

In her "Orlando, Sentinel" byline, Linda Shrievers recently complained that we have become a nation of interrupters: on the radio or TV, in public meetings, as well as in many one-on-one situations and conversations.

One of her examples appears to show a slight misunderstanding of sports: "Sportscasters spend entire baseball games interrupting each other, trying to one-up the other with statistics, opinions and amusing stories."

That is the whole purpose of having a "color man" as part of the crew: literally, to color what the play-by-play person is saying. Since the play-by-play person has the right of way, the color person must fight for an opening.

To one deeply interested in sports, this all plays out quite well. That said, however, Linda Shrievers is totally on key. Entertainment excepted, in no other area of life do we find interruption pleasant, productive or even tolerable.

On the contrary, apart from reasonable exceptions, interruption is one of the principal killers of conversation supports and feeders such as patience, attention, affection, comfort and understanding. Without these, conversation dies.

Conversation, of course, is dialogue, not monologue. Most people are masters of monologue, not dialogue. Theirs is a one-way communique which ignores most of what the listener(s) may attempt to say either in support or disagreement.

Interrupters live out this one-way farce in the worst way as they struggle to maintain the sole spotlight in monologue. Most, it seems, interrupt subconsciously, not intending to impinge on the right or feelings of others.

Some psychologists even compare interrupting to a nervous twitch, occurring whether we will it or not, completely involuntary in its activity or intention.

There is also the consideration that interruption is cultur-

al in origin, rampant in places like New York, but dormant at the zero level in Japan. Cultural or not, it remains a deadly poison, crippling and killing meaningful conversation.

Beginning at the bottom, there are interrupters who fear their shortness of memory, and apologize for it. Whether it's Alzheimer's or hardening of the arteries, this is excusable.

Some interrupters are fighting for survival, interrupting other interrupters who are bent on not letting anyone else get a word in edgewise or otherwise. Interrupting the interrupters is sometimes the best way to correct them.

Except for those who interrupt in cases of necessity or real fun, all interrupters are insecure people, trying to assert themselves, their opinion, their intelligence, their wit, their wisdom, their dash and excitement.

The deadly poison of interruption is most lethal in marriage, the most intimate, most sensitive, most volatile and most crucial of all human relationships. Inexorably, it kills communication, the backbone of everything good in marriage.

As selfless, patient, respectful listening dies, interruptions destroy all ease and comfort which should exist in friendships, in social gatherings, even at school or work.

In trying to bridle our interruptions, we need remember: "Whoever does not fall short in speech is a perfect person, able to bridle the whole body also" (James 3: 2).

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**Card of Thanks**  
 Many thanks to the family and friends of Edith Cuevas. Thank you for the love and warmth shown for her at the time of her death and again now in your thoughtful gift to her. Your gift was a beautiful reminder of your love for her.  
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**Gre War**  
 Lester announces Alderman in the N Primary. He has Waveland. He attended cock County drafting at Jeff Davis is current Dupont, room tech. He is m Darlene M two son Michael. Green interest in works the year. He is St. Clare. "During would like program people have to have a our comm. "I would the repair the Wave. This build able to th

**Cou**  
 place for south of State and endorsed areas no under the. But the Officials since the different source used, the assume r new borro county pit that goes sibility. C said, the c

**Jub**  
 Contin  
 With c costs som expectati restructu debt, he "I want here to st casino cu million in in progres constructi Bayou C refurbish cruise ves of parking in progress begin, he of permits al official. Baxter ing to rec construct next to because o facility w options fo elsewhere Jubilee of to comple In other the board sage of a allowing t leash law populated. As it stan provide fo nance, acc ney Gener The bo — Acee the Kapala in Diamo acre area s 48-lot cono loment in Diamondh — Acee bor Comm tion to awa J. W. Puel sion of the ing at Por ject essen capacity o car wash



## Green announces for Ward Two alderman

Lester J. Green Jr. has announced his candidacy for Alderman Ward 2 in Waveland in the November Democratic Primary.

He has been a resident of Waveland for the past 23 years. He attended Schools in Hancock County and majored in drafting and design technology at Jeff Davis Junior College. He is currently employed at E. I. Dupont, DeLisle, as a control room technician.

He is married to the former Darlene M. Serpas. They have two sons, Lester III and Michael.

Green has taken an active interest in his community. He works the St. Clare fair every year. He is also a parishioner of St. Clare.

"During the next four years I would like to begin a recycling program in Waveland. Many people have expressed a desire to have a program of this type in our community.

"I would like to work toward the repair and rehabilitation of the Waveland Civic Center. This building should be available to the public for use



Lester J. Green

"The children also need a second ball park. The current one, due to the growth of our population, has our children playing ball sometimes to 10 o'clock or later on school nights.

"I want to be your alderman of Ward 2, to be your voice in government," Green said.

## Elderly woman hit on 803

BY SHARON E. SAUCIER  
An 81-year old Bay St. Louis Alzheimer's patient died Saturday morning when she was struck by a vehicle on Hwy. 603. Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigator George Burleson said that the

incident happened at approximately 4:30 a.m. "We had a report of a woman walking down the middle of 603 with a baby in her arms, but it was a doll," Burleson said. Burleson did not have the information on the victim's name at press time.

## Sand beach committee wants permanent status

BY MARY G. SEILEY  
The Hancock County Sand Beach Committee, an ad hoc advisory group, has continuing advice for the county and wants permanent status.

The committee's main purpose was to oversee design, funding and completion of the county's recent beach renourishment program, a years-long process that was completed last spring.

But there's more work to be done now that the beach is in place, including projects to protect the new beach from erosion and provide parking and restrooms for visitors.

In addition, the committee expects the county will have to face requests for some commercial operations on the beach, such as vendors and jet ski operations.

In a meeting Wednesday, the committee recommended the county concentrate on Washington Street and Coleman Avenue for future parking and public restroom facilities.

The group also recommended that the Board of Supervisors establish a permanent commission of seven members to advise the county on beach matters. The group would have a small staff and administrative budget.

Board members took the recommendation under advisement and asked for a written proposal on the commission structure.

## County

Continued from Page 1A

place for beach renourishment south of Washington Street. State and federal officials then endorsed city plans to renourish areas north of Washington, under the county permits.

But there was a major snag. Officials with the Corps said since the city planned to use a different borrow pit as a sand source than the county had used, the county would have to assume responsibility for the new borrow pit as it had for the county pit — and the liability that goes along with the responsibility. Otherwise, the Corps said, the city would have to file

an entirely new application for the city project, a prolonged and costly process that in all likelihood would kill the project.

Thursday, Mayor Eddie Favre and John Scafide, chairman of the Hancock County Sand Beach Advisory Committee, made a pitch for county cooperation, reminding the supervisors that the shoreline now at issue is in jeopardy from dramatic, dangerous erosion that threatens Beach Boulevard. Favre said if the county had included the area in the county's own renourishment program, the county would have had the liability for it anyway.

Exactly why the city downtown area was left out of the original county project remained a matter of debate. Supervisor Robert Peterson said the county believed it wouldn't have enough money to include the downtown area.

Supervisor Howard Lizana said he thought property owners in the section without a seawall, between Bay View Court and the bridge, didn't want a public beach pumped in front of their privately-owned land.

Board Attorney Gerald Gex said he couldn't recall the downtown section ever being discussed for possible inclusion in the renourishment project.

The same question was raised at a Wednesday meeting of Scafide's Beach Committee, which endorsed the city's

request for county help in the permit matter. Scafide said the committee had originally recommended that the entire area from the bridge to Clermont Harbor be included in the county's permit request.

But project engineer Bill Mitchell said a "conscious decision" had been made to exclude the city portion from the county project several years ago, based on questions that the private property owners raised. And, he said, city officials declined a county offer to participate in the county's project more than two years ago, on the grounds that the city didn't have enough money to help pay for the program.

The money issue remains alive. City officials last year set aside \$500,000 to foot the entire bill for renourishment in the bridge-to-Booker segment. This year, they trimmed that amount by half, hoping to get some help from the county financially.

Wednesday, Mitchell said the city may see total costs of \$1 million for the project. Whether the county will commit financially, however, remained unclear. Favre only urged the county to clear the permit path Thursday, and said city officials would be back later to talk finances.

City officials meet with the Department of Marine Resources on Monday, apparently armed to win the permit

approval necessary. After that, the city plans to call for bids immediately on the renourishment program.

Favre said the city doesn't know at this point if all of the areas the city originally hoped to include in the program will be included, or how much help the city may need to seek from the county.

City officials contend, however, that the countywide gasoline tax that fuels the seawall protection fund should logically be tapped for the city renourishment program. "We're county, too," Favre said of Bay St. Louis.

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Curtis with his family, wife Roxanne, children Wendy, Chad and Curt, daughter-in-law Michelle and grandchild Curtis P. Colson, IV.

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## Jubilee

Continued from Page 1A

With original development costs some \$10 million over expectations, the casino is restructuring its short-term debt, he told the supervisors.

"I want to assure you, we're here to stay," Baxter said. The casino currently has some \$3 million in construction projects in progress, he said, including construction of a new facility for Bayou Caddy Fisheries, and refurbishment of a dinner cruise vessel. Major expansion of parking facilities is about to begin, he said, pending receipt of permits from state and federal officials.

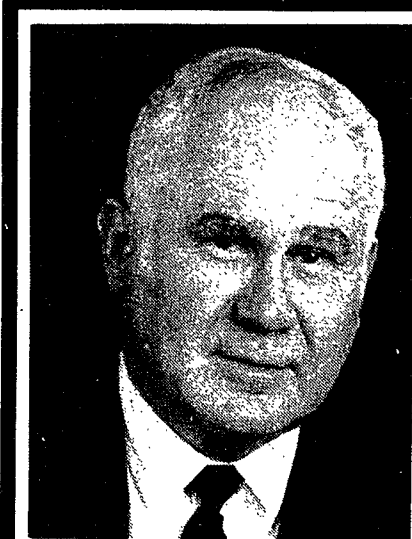
Baxter said the casino is having to reevaluate its plans to construct a hotel on the seawall next to the casino barge, because of costs of pilings the facility would require. He said options for placing the hotel elsewhere are under study, and Jubilee officials are committed to completing the hotel.

In other business Thursday, the board agreed to seek passage of a local and private bill allowing the county to enact a leash law for the more densely populated areas of the county. As it stands, state law doesn't provide for such a county ordinance, according to the Attorney General's office.

The board also:

— Accepted final plans for the Kapalama Cove subdivision in Diamondhead. The eight-acre area subdivision includes a 48-lot condominium-type development in the northern part of Diamondhead.

— Accepted a Port and Harbor Commission recommendation to award a bid of \$52,990 by J. W. Puckett & Co. for expansion of the Rail Car Wash Building at Port Bienville. The project essentially will double the capacity of the money-making car wash facility.



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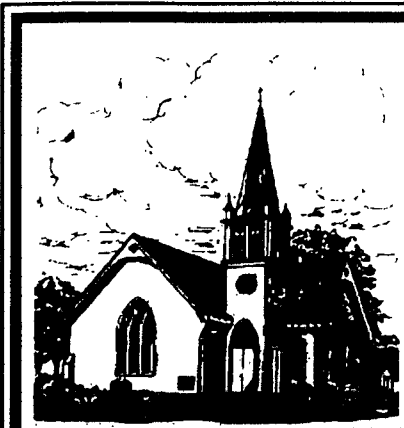
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- Served as Municipal Court Judge
- Served as Hancock County Hearing Officer
- Over 20 years Experience as Trial Lawyer
- Served as City Prosecutor
- Served as City Attorney
- U.S. Marine Corps.

- Graduate of MS State University, B.S. Electrical Engineering
- Graduate of Loyola University, Juris Doctor Degree (Law)
- Membership County, State and National Associations.
- Married 34 years to the former Alice Gentile
- Father of five children

**I WILL HONORABLY SERVE**

Pol. ad paid for by Committee to Elect Frank P. Wittmann III



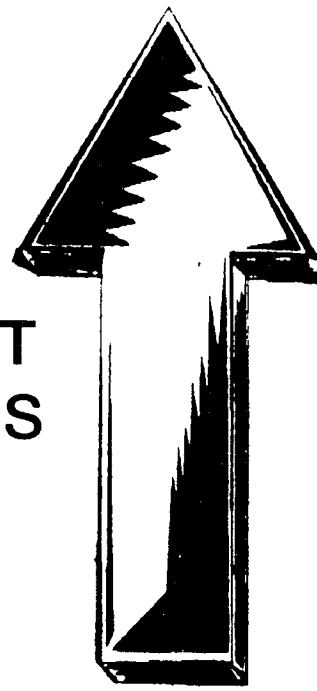
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## CUERVAS QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The recent week of rain has really dampened activities in the area.

I tried to get some planting in last week only to have all the seeds now probably floating halfway to Cat Island.

My yard feels like a sponge, full of water, as I walk across our lawn.

I wanted to till the ground to plant a few more seeds, but have been unable to do so because of so much rain.

This really has been a wet year for our area.

I know twice our normal rainfall for the year several years ago, and we may match that record once again.

I have been watching our new sand beach, and it appears there has not been a tremendous loss of sand due to the rains.

County crews were busy this past week placing more fence posts for the screens to keep sand from blowing on Beach Boulevard.

We do need to protect our new sand beach in any way possible to maintain it for many years.

Even with it being the fall season, I see many residents using the beach for many activities.

There are many who reside in other areas who would like to have such a beautiful beach as we have in Hancock County.

It appears the next efforts will be to create parking and restroom facilities in several areas of the beach.

Parking is really needed.

I, too, have noticed a number of illegal fences, pipes, posts, plants, shrubs, etc. planted on county-owned property along Beach Boulevard.

This is a serious problem that needs to be addressed by our elected officials. I can recall many years ago when all of the illegal obstructions were removed, and that may have to be done once again.

On the other side, the beach property owners' land and county-owned land needs to be respected.

I have seen many of the areas left after a gathering, and they almost looked like Jackson Ridge did when it was the county dump before it became Buccaneer State Park.

A very interesting event — you may want to mark your calendars — is the *Celebrate the Gulf* to be held in Pass Christian on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The program will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and there will be a lot of special programs for those of all ages.

There will be several graphically displayed conservation and environmental exhibits to be viewed.

Some 30 exhibits are planned, even rescue demonstrations and the ever-popular *Recycle for Redfish* event.

The Pass Christian Harbor will be the site for the *Celebrate the Gulf* celebration.

There will be a shuttle bus service available from the Pass Christian Business district to the harbor.

Some 8,000 art entries are expected from Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties. Students will be vying for trophies, ribbons and plaques.

Sounds like it will be a big day, and I hope to see you there Saturday.

**Litter-Free ... AND PROUD TO BE!**  
But, Let's Do More In '94!

## The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. Second-class postage paid at Bay St. Louis, MS. Phone (601) 467-5474



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BY MAIL

Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Piquette, Long Beach and Service Personnel .....\$29.00 per year  
Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana .....\$43.50 per year  
All Other Out-Of-State Subscriptions .....\$49.50 per year

HOME DELIVERY

Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Daimondhead .....\$29.00 per year

103rd Year of Publication

Member of the Mississippi Press Association and the National Newspaper Association

We recommend to subscribers that pre-payments made directly to carriers be limited to a maximum of 30 days. Your newspaper carrier is an independent contractor, and payments by subscribers are not subject to control by The Sea Coast Echo.



## NATIONAL BOSS DAY

OCTOBER 16

## Save and Sober Campaign launched

Mississippi has joined with other states in a two-year national highway safety campaign to enhance national, state and local efforts in reducing alcohol-related crashes and increasing safety belt use. These are the nation's top two traffic safety priorities.

"Motor vehicle crashes cause untold personal suffering and cost," said Donald O'Cain, executive director, Mississippi Division of Public Safety Planning.

"This Safe & Sober Campaign is aimed at reducing death, injury and costs associated with impaired driving and non-use of motor vehicle occupant restraint systems."

Public Safety Planning studies indicate that alcohol and other mind-altering drugs were involved in approximately 350 highway fatalities last year. Of the 813 individuals killed in 1993 traffic crashes, 85.2 percent of the drivers, 84 percent of front seat passengers and 88.9 percent of backseat passengers were not using occupant restraint devices.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Federico Pena noted that "further improvements in highway safety will be powerful medicine in the war to contain health-care costs. We save \$35,000 in health-care costs for each serious injury prevented."

Based upon this figure, Mississippi's 3,000 serious highway injuries in 1993 resulted in more than \$100 million of health-care costs.

"Because the medical profession treats many patients who cannot afford the costs, these expenses are passed along to all

of us in the form of higher health-care costs," O'Cain said.

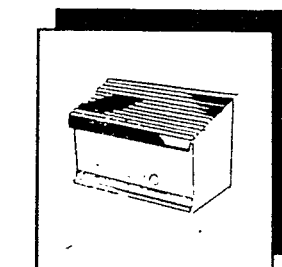
"Increased life and health insurance premiums for all insured Mississippians is another of the "hidden" expenses of highway traffic crashes."

Billy Terrell, director of the division's Office of Highway Safety, noted that "approximately 50 percent of those killed last year, 406 individuals, could have been saved by occupant protection devices such as safety belts and child safety seats."

O'Cain said that "preventing death or serious injury should be reason enough to not mix alcohol or other mind-altering drugs with driving and to always use motor vehicle occupant protective devices."

However, if this isn't enough, motorists should be aware that drunk driving is a very serious crime in Mississippi, and it can result in a hefty fine and/or imprisonment of up to five years. Mississippi law also requires that all drivers and front-seat passengers use occupant protection devices and that children under 4 years of age be buckled into child safety seats.

"Two easy safety steps, never drinking alcoholic beverage or using other mind-altering drugs before or during the operation of a motor vehicle and using occupant restraints," O'Cain said, "could prevent your death, the death of a loved one, years of suffering from permanent injuries or an arrest. If you haven't already done so, make the decision now to be safe and sober."



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reader's gripe is people riding in back of pick-ups

To the Editor:

Your pet peeve is one-eyed cars. Mine is kids and adults riding in the backs of trucks.

Don't drivers realize what can happen when even a minor accident, or even hitting a big bump, occurs?

Two examples: a nephew of mine is paralyzed from the neck

down after falling from a truck bed.

A young man died several years ago at the hospital after a truck fall.

How many are hurt or killed that we never hear about!

Rose Evans  
Waveland

### Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

## We've got new weapons in war on urban blight

### BUYERS, INTERESTED TOWNS SOUGHT FOR TAX-FORFEITED PROPERTY

By Dick Molpus  
Secretary of State

The Secretary of State's Office has a new weapon to help reduce urban blight in neighborhoods.

The target: State-owned, tax-forfeited buildings, houses and overgrown lots that have become health and safety hazards — many crime-ridden havens for drug addicts and street gangs.

Our ammunition: A new law, House Bill 1317, which will help private individuals, non-profit groups and local governments reclaim control of their neighborhoods.

Tax-forfeited land is a problem statewide, and we've come up with real solutions for the worst of it. Private property becomes "tax-forfeited" after its owner fails to pay its taxes.

Our agency is identifying "blighted" property among the 4,438 parcels for which we oversee sales and transfers.

Since the new law took effect July 1, some 30 parcels have been identified in the Jackson area, and we plan to take this effort statewide.

### MAYORS CONTACTED

Recently, I sent letters to mayors throughout the state asking if their towns would be interested in owning and improving tax-forfeited property. I hope we can transfer as much of this property as possible to governments that want to use it.

The Town of Itta Bena is interested — according to Town Inspector Melvin Harris, who has told us the city council wants to obtain blighted property in the southwest part of town and use grant money to improve rental property and build low-income housing. He said Itta Bena has wanted to improve this property for a long time. Now, they will have the money and we will convey the land to get their plans moving.

But municipalities aren't the only ones waiting in line to improve blighted property. We've begun to hear from church groups, Habitat for Humanity, and other non-profit organizations and private individuals.

Take Rev. Cassius Buckley, for instance. He lives right across Central Street from one of these blighted properties in Jackson. He tells me he and his neighbors would like to take advantage of the new law and make us an offer. He wants the lot cleaned up because it's a

health hazard and an eyesore to his neighborhood.

### OUR HANDS UNTIED

Because tax-forfeited property often is in poor or hazardous condition, the best action is to dispose of it in the most reasonable way possible. Before this new law took effect, our hands were tied when we wanted to help towns clean up drug-houses or safety hazards.

Jackson Rep. Alyce Clarke's bill has given our office more flexibility to dispose of health and safety hazards. New tools available to deal with blighted public property include:

— **Competitive bids.** To sale prices, the state can require sealed bids, which also can help establish a more realistic market value on the blighted property.

— **Flexibility on pricing.** By having authority to use experienced judgment, the state can sell decrepit buildings and the underlying land for any consideration deemed "reasonable."

— **Transfer to public entities.** If a city government or state agency has a use for the blighted property, the state can transfer it to the public entity at no cost.

### Local reimbursement.

After the property is sold, the state can reimburse county and city governments for their cleanup and maintenance costs while the property was in state control.

### CITIES GET A BREAK

Hollidae Morrison with the Mississippi Municipal Association tells us that blighted property is a problem costing our towns and cities more than they can afford, whether it's privately-owned or held by the state.

Hattiesburg Councilman Eddie Holliday agrees, saying most of his city's blighted property is located in eastern and southern flood-prone areas: "We try so hard to keep our city clean. When the property-owner lets it go, we don't have any choice but to clean it ourselves."

Over the past two years, this upkeep has cost Hattiesburg \$60,000 more than it collected to mow or clear.

Finally, our office has an effective way to help cities get this property cleaned up and in many cases back on tax rolls.

Anyone interested in acquiring blighted or other tax-forfeited property is urged to contact our Public Lands Division at 601-359-6373.

## FROM THE STATE AUDITOR

### SCHOOLS

Q How may a school board dispose of property no longer needed for school purposes?

A By advertisement and bid. If approved by the State Board of Education, the district may sell such property to the county or a municipality for its appraised value. (§37-7-451 et seq.)

By sale or lease for nominal consideration to specified entities for specified uses so long as such conveyance contains a reversionary clause in accordance with Section 37-7-477. (§37-7-471 et seq.) Attorney General's Opinion to Young dated July 7, 1994

Q May public school property be sold, leased or subleased for use by private, segregated schools?

A No. (Attorney General's Opinion to Harrell dated Aug. 24, 1994)

Such conveyance may not result in the establishment of a private school. (Attorney General's Opinion to Young dated July 7, 1994)

Q May a school board lease a building for the operation of an alternative school?

A Yes. Attorney General's Opinion to Bryant dated July 7, 1994

Q May a school board lease a building outside the boundaries of the school district for operation of an alternative school?

A Yes. Subject to the approv-

al of the State Board of Education. Attorney General's Opinion to Bryant dated July 7, 1994

Q May a school board lease for adequate compensation Sixteenth Section Land to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service for the purpose of creating a wildlife refuge on said lands?

A Yes. (Attorney General's Opinion to Kuehnle dated Aug. 12, 1994)

Q Must a hunting and fishing lessee pay the taxes on Sixteenth Section Land classified as forestry land?

A Yes, on the value of the hunting and fishing leasehold interest, and not on the value of the underlying real property. (Attorney General's Opinion to Arledge dated August 12, 1994)

Q May the successful bidder for publishing school annuals donate or rebate a portion of his bid to the school annual fund?

A No. (Attorney General's Opinion to Young dated Aug. 3, 1994)

Q Has the Office of the State Auditor issued a memorandum on the impact of a recent Attorney General's Opinion on school picture contracts regarding rebates?

A Yes. The position of the Office of the State Auditor is outlined in a memorandum to Mississippi Public School District Superintendents dated Sept. 16, 1994.



## Randall announces for Chancery Court judge

Gulfport attorney Bobby Joe Randall has announced his candidacy for Stone, Harrison and Hancock County Chancery Court Judge, Place 4, in the upcoming General Election Nov. 8.

He has been a successful trial attorney for some 20 years, and in 1986 was appointed family law master in chancery, a position in which he served for four years.

He is a lifelong resident of the Mississippi Coast, having graduated from Gulfport High School in 1951.

He attended Perkinson Junior College on an athletic scholarship. After graduation from Perkinson Junior College, he completed his studies for admission to the Bar, attending University of Southern Mississippi and the University of Mississippi and graduated from the Jackson School of Law (Mississippi College) with a juris doctorate.

He has served as temporary city prosecutor for the City of Gulfport and has continued his legal education through the University of Mississippi CLE, studying international law at Cambridge University, Downing College in England in 1985, and at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland in 1988.

Randall is the youngest of three children, his brothers, "R. C." and Ashton "Pickett," also Gulfport resident, and has been married to the former Phyllis LaRue Alfonso, daughter of Mrs. Mollie Alfonso of Gulfport and the late Gus D. Alfonso, for 40 years. The couple have three sons and two grandchildren.

He actively supports the Boy Scouts of America, all three sons being Eagle Scouts. A vet-



Bobby Joe Randall

eran of the U.S. Army, he served overseas during the Korean Conflict and was honorably discharged.

"Chancery Court cases involve complex causes, where the judgment requires judicial direction, management or protective supervision. Many cases concern family problems, such as child support, custody, visitation, adoptions, and the judge is charged with the duty to protect the rights of minors.

"My experience as family law master evidences my deep concern for the rights and interests of our young people," says Randall.

"This seat belongs to the people, and the judge only holds it in trust for the people. Everyone is entitled to their day in court and expect right decisions, not hasty ones, after solemn, impartial, fair and sober reflection by the judge. This is a most important judicial post, and I urge all to cast their vote on November 8," Randall said.

## Fair announces for Court of Appeals

Gene Fair, Hattiesburg attorney, has announced his candidacy for the new Post One, 5th District, Mississippi Court of Appeals in the Nov. 8, 1994 general election.

Fair, of Hattiesburg, is married to Dr. Estella Galloway Fair, formerly of Cleveland, Miss., who is employed by the Institute for Disability Studies at the University of Southern Mississippi, and they have two daughters.

Fair has 26 years of courtroom experience and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Mississippi, also a juris doctor from the University of Mississippi Law School in 1968.

Fair served four years on active duty in the United States Navy and was on the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

He is licensed and admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Mississippi and all Mississippi courts; United States Supreme Court, Fifth U.S. Court of Appeals, U.S. District Court, both Northern and Southern District of Mississippi; and the Supreme Court of Texas.

Fair, who has been campaigning in the Fifth District for the new court office, has been offering free copies of an educational, non-political oriented video tape explaining this new court system.

He said, "To our knowledge, this has never been done before in Mississippi politics. But I



Gene Fair

firmly believe that a better informed voter will make a wiser choice."

Fair said he has tried cases in every county in the 5th Congressional District.

There is only one other candidate seeking the same position as Fair.

## Gas prices drop

AAA Mississippi announced the average retail prices for all grades of gasoline have dropped slightly since September.

The AAA Mississippi Gasoline Price Survey for October showed that the statewide average price for self-serve unleaded gasoline dropped 6 tenths of a cent to \$1.101 per gallon.

Mid-grade unleaded decreased 5 tenths of a cent to \$1.196 per gallon, and premium unleaded drop 6 tenths of a cent to \$1.291 per gallon.

"Since the striking oil workers in Brazil have gone back to work and the threat to the oil production in the Persian Gulf has been lessened, the price for crude oil on the world market has settled lower," said Danon Jones, director of Public and Government Relations for AAA Mississippi.

## BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

### Brewer's crystal ball

Good morning all you Cajun educated, seafood eatin', beverage drinkin' dudes and dudettes. It's time for a little sunshine and another non-journalistic look at life from the eyes and wisdom of Uncle Brewer himself.

Holy Toledo, where in the wide world has Father Time been slipping away to lately? It seems like every time I look up there's another day gone, another week has slipped away and another year has zipped past me. Do you realize that we are about see a whole century go by? Imagine that...and I'm still waiting for that group of 13 hairs on my chest to multiply.

That's right folks, five more years and we'll be writing the year 2,000 in our checkbooks. Five more years and we close the book on a century where we saw technology move from the common wheel to a more common wheel.

What could possibly occur in the future that could top what we've seen in the last 100 years? Well, you no longer have to ponder that question. Brewer's World has taken out his crystal ball (and a beverage) and has seen into the future. While I cannot pin down exact dates on the following predictions, you can most assuredly count on them occurring sometime in the next century.

After several years of pursuit, our seemingly tireless publisher will finally rid Hancock County and the entire nation of one-eyed vehicles that terrorize the roads.

It will be discovered that Elvis does indeed live on. He

will be found living in Paradise and masquerading under an alias like Smith. In fact I understand there was a sighting of him the other night at the country club singing "Teddy Bear."

My ex-wife and the law firm she works at will finally deplete the world's entire stock of legal paper and will no longer be able to sue me on their "off" days. (This was not actually a vision I had; it is more of a wish).

After many years of hard laborious practice on the golf course, and hundreds more trips to the 19th hole, I will finally break 100 ..... WINDOWS.

Under excruciating pressure from the public the Governor will activate and call in the National Guard to complete construction and remove wreckage on Hwy. 603.

O.K. friends, that's just a few visions of the future I thought you as loyal readers deserved to be in on.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to Rick Fair of the Sports Locker who just called to inform me that he has two extra tickets to the Saints game today. Way to go, Rick, keep up the good work. Peace.

### Pass High to host 'parents' night'

Pass Christian High School will host parents' night Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Parents are invited to come and meet with faculty, learn about new programs and initiatives and pick up report cards.

The band and the choir will perform.

### Presbyterian Church has rummage sale

First Presbyterian Church, 114 Ulman Avenue, across from Hotel Reed Nursing Center in Bay St. Louis, will have a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 29 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m..

It keeps more than memories alive.

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## Henry J. Cook, III for Chancery Court Judge Harrison, Hancock and Stone Counties, Place 4

Over 16 years  
of Chancery  
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Strong believer  
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A Man Who Has The Courage To Always Do The Right Thing!

VOTE NOVEMBER 8, 1994

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## Keith Mitchell, Making The System Work For Waveland First



Waveland is standing at the threshold of an exciting future. One that has the potential to be greater than anything we have ever known. Waveland First is Keith Mitchell's plan of action that will move Waveland forward under the strong full time leadership of an experienced "hands on" administrator.

Keith Mitchell knows better than anyone what lies ahead for our city. He has worked aggressively to lay a strong foundation for Waveland while preserving its charm and tradition. His success is the result of careful study and planning. He knows where we've been, where we are, and where we want to go.

Keith Mitchell will bring to the Mayor's office not only his valuable administrative experience from working within the city, but also his reputation as a man who listens to the people and gets things done. A proven team player, Keith Mitchell is the man with the leadership

ability to bring people together for the common cause of Waveland First.

Keith will restructure the Public Works department in order to provide the efficient service you need and expect. He will begin a Main Street Revitalization program to promote existing business. He will solve our streets and drainage problem. He will establish a program of curbside recycling. There is much, much more to Waveland First. But most important, Keith Mitchell is the man with the experience to make it all happen. We need Keith Mitchell as our next Mayor.



ON NOVEMBER 8TH, VOTE FOR "WAVELAND FIRST!"  
ELECT KEITH MITCHELL, MAYOR.

Let's Work Together For WAVELAND FIRST!

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# Tigers edge SSC

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
It came down to a last-second field goal.

The game was as even as it could get. Bay High had 211 yards rushing and SSC had 222 yards. SSC had 310 total yards while Bay High had 268.

The game was tied 7-7 at the half. In the third quarter, the Tigers went up 21-7. The Rocks mounted a huge comeback in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 21-21.

With five seconds left in the game, the Tigers set up for the game-winning field goal, scoring as time expired to defeat the Rock-a-chaws 24-21.

Rock Tyree Haynes returned the opening kick 21 yards before being brought down by a host of Tigers.

The Rocks went to the air with the first play. Senior QB Nate Middleton hit Brandon Benoit for an 18-yard gain. After a small gain, Brooks Quinlan broke through for 8 yards and was brought down by Malcom Day.

With the first down, Nate Middleton tried to scramble but was smothered by Albert Ellis. The Rocks couldn't manage to get the drive going, and punted.

The Tigers moved the ball early but could not keep it up against a swarming Rock defense. Reggie Williams went off-tackle for a gain of 10 yards. Richard Benton powered ahead for a gain of 8 before being tackled by Derek Bradley.

Wali Shabazz scrambled for 6 yards as defensive end Correy Gex dragged him down. After minimal gains, the Tigers had to punt.

David Manasco fielded the punt for the Rocks, gave one fake and returned the ball 11 yards in heavy traffic.

The Rocks got a huge 16-yard gain by Benoit on a sweep. Quinlan powered his way for 5 yards but the Rocks couldn't keep it rolling and had to punt.

The Tigers' "go-to man" Xavier Lewis broke away for 24 yards before Derek Bradley dragged him down from behind. Eric Knight dropped James Benton after he gained 5. Reggie Williams scampered for 10 yards and Richard Benton gained 6 to put the Tigers in field goal range.

After a couple of busted plays, Bay High attempted a 25-yard field goal. Shabazz's kick was blocked by Jason Kirschenheuter.

The Rocks started deep in their own territory due to a clipping penalty. Benoit gained 6 yards on a sweep. Nate Middleton hit Benoit for 18 and a first down with Shabazz on the coverage.

The give was to Benoit again up the middle for 4 yards as Roger Williams pulled him down. Fullback Chris Middleton exploded for a 10-yard gain up the middle. Nate Middleton scrambled for 16 before Robert Richeson tackled him.

Two plays later the Rocks fumbled deep in Tiger territory and Roger Williams recovered. The Tigers couldn't manage much and went three plays and out. The Rocks received the ball with good field position.

Nate Middleton scrambled upfield for 12 yards. Middleton again rushed for 15. Quinlan sliced through the defense for 9 yards.

With the Rocks inside the Tigers' red zone, Benoit scooted for a 5-yard TD run with 1:23 to go in the half. Ty McMichael made good on the PAT and the score 7-0 in favor of the Rocks.

After a good return by Richeson, Shabazz hit John Favre for a gain of 10 yards. As Favre was going down, he flicked the ball to a streaking Lewis who sprinted 50 yards for the TD.

Shabazz split the uprights for the PAT and the score was tied 7-7 with 42 seconds to go in the half.



## First down and then some

SSC's Brandon Benoit gains a first down and lunges for added yardage against the Bay High Tigers. The Tigers won the contest 24-21. Helping block is #33 Chris Middleton, #65 Tee Bergeron, #76 Chris Ray, #78 Britan Richardson. Tackles for BHS are #84 Albert Ellis and #50 Jeremy Turcotte. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Nate Middleton went to the air hitting Quinlan for a 9-yard gain. The next two passes went incomplete as time expired.

The Tigers had the ball to start the second half. They didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard again. Reggie Williams banged his way forward for 8 yards with Knight making the tackle.

Lewis gained 8 and 10 yards on back-to-back carries. From 12 yards out, Lewis cut through the Rock defense for his second TD of the night. Shabazz made good on the PAT and with 9:41 left in the third quarter the score was 14-7.

The Rocks took the ball on the 35-yard line. Quinlan powered ahead for 7 yards and Benoit added a yard on his carry.

Gex plunged over for a gain of 2 yards and the first down. However, the Rocks fumbled in the open field after a gain of 34 yards by Benoit. The ball was recovered by Malcom Day.

The Tigers continued to grind the yards out on the ground. Lewis had gains of 6, 5, and 7 yards while Shabazz had a rush of 5 yards.

Reggie Williams and Richard Benton each gained 5 yards. The defense of Quinlan, Knight, Max Lee, and Jerry Polk kept the Tigers in check on the gains.

Lewis came back with back-to-back gains of 6 and 9 yards. Ben Butler had a gain of 6.

Lewis scored his third touchdown of the night from 5 yards out with 57 seconds left in the third quarter. Shabazz made good on the PAT and the score was 21-7.

It took the Rocks less than 2 minutes after the ensuing kickoff to score. Nate Middleton hit Benoit for a gain of 16 yards. Middleton went back to the air for a gain of 26 to Freddie McPherson.

Middleton scrambled for 6 yards before being brought down by James Benton. Quinlan saw daylight, cut back across the grain and plunged in for the TD from 9 yards out. McMichael's PAT attempt was no good and with 11:04 to go in the game the score was 21-13.

The Tigers had the ball deep in their territory after the kickoff. Richard Benton bulled his way for 2 yards as Nate Middleton brought him down. Ben Butler scooted for a 7-yard gain and Shabazz gained the first down on a rush of 2 yards.

Lewis took the handoff on a sweep and was stripped of the ball by Gex and Lee recovered the ball for the Rocks.

Quinlan scampered for a gain of 6 yards for the Rocks before being brought down by James Benton. Tyree Haynes gained 13, slicing through the Tiger

defense. Nate Middleton scrambled for 8 yards before being dragged down by Shabazz.

Middleton came up with a huge 17-yard run off a busted play. Middleton scrambled yet again for another 19 yards to bring the Rocks inside the Tiger 10.

Middleton then dropped back to hit Benoit for a 6-yard TD pass. It was Middleton's 10th TD pass this year to lead the Coast. The two-point conversion was good by the Rocks as Benoit hit Middleton in the end zone. With 5:14 to go in the game, the score was tied 21-21.

The Tigers could not produce much against the Rocks' defense and went three plays and out.

The Rocks had the ball deep in their territory. Quinlan gained 14 yards on a sweep around the end. The Rocks were intercepted at their 40-yard line by Shabazz. A penalty by the Tigers pushed them back to the 45.

Shabazz dropped back on the first play and hit Lewis for 42-yard gain down to the Rock 3.

A pass into the end zone to Lydell Haynes was incomplete and the Tigers lined up for a field goal on second down. Shabazz chipped the ball and the field goal was no good.

However, there was a flag on the play and it was offside on the Rocks. The Tigers got a second chance at the win and did not squander the opportunity. Shabazz split the uprights as time expired and the Tigers won 24-21.

Coach Walt Esslinger com-

mented on his win, "The kids earned this win. They worked hard for it."

"Both teams fought hard for it and we had the breaks in the end. We didn't do anything different to prepare. We just had the big play at the end."

Coach Brannon LeBlanc stated, "We made a great fourth quarter comeback. The personality of this team is not to give up and we didn't. However, we continue to make critical errors at the worst times."

He continued, "Bay High made good halftime adjustments and attacked our outside for two scores in the second half. In the fourth quarter, Coach Ramsey made a good defensive adjustment for us as our offense was taking over the game."

"Nate Middleton had the best game of his career. He carried us through this game. If you take away two plays, the hook and lateral and the deep pass to Lewis, then you have a totally different ballgame."

"This is my first year involved in this rivalry. If this is any indication of the future rivalries, I look forward to playing next year!"

The Tigers take on cross-county rival Hancock at home next week. The Rocks travel to East Central to take on the Hornets in Hurley.

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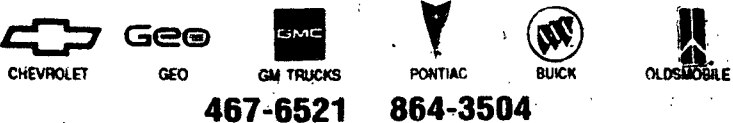
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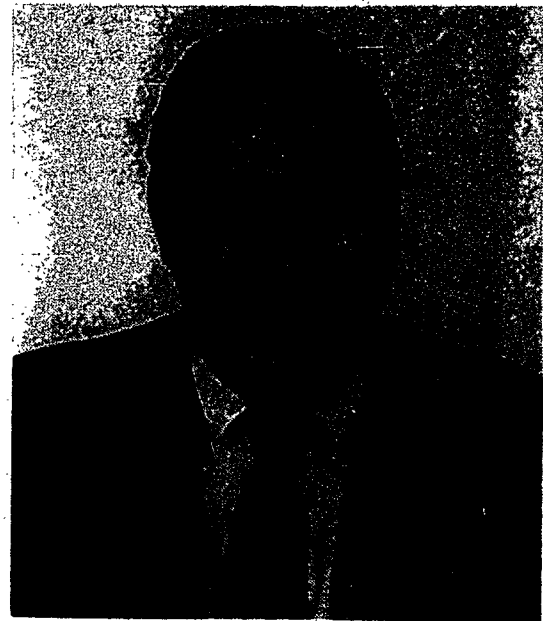
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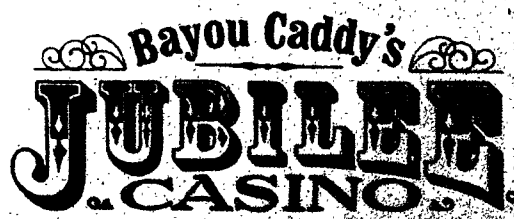
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Nixon took the ball on the first play of the game. He ran 16 yards to the 37. Then Derrick Terrell moved the ball to the 37. After a no-gainer, Jones kept for an 11-yard run. Next, Jones pitched to Nixon for a gain of 15. Samson ran the next two plays, gaining 5. An Oiler holding call moved the ball back to the 14.

Nixon took a pitch and ran it in. The PAT kick made the score 34-7 with 1:28 left to go.

The Pirates ended the game with the ball, but were unable to advance it.

Pirate head coach Joseph Brown commented, "I think our kids came out and played hard. It's just that their team had more big players."

McCarty pushed through to the 37, then scored. The PAT failed, and the Oilers moved ahead 12-7 with 29 seconds in the half. The Pirates ran out the clock.

Pass Christian took the opening kick of the second half, but failed to gain a first down. Their punt landed at the Oiler 26.

The Oilers hit Cooley on a pass that put Heidelberg at the Pirate 41. Then, the Oilers fumbled, lost the ball to the Pirates and stripped it away to recover, incurring a penalty and ending up at the Oiler 40.

Justin Shaw gained 5, then Lofton ran a pass to the Pirate 35 to bring up fourth and four.

Nixon fell short of the first down, giving the Pirates possession at their own 36.



**Moving in**  
A host of Oilers converge on Pirate ball carrier Leonard Ward (at left) during Friday's Heidelberg-Pass Christian contest. (Photo by Traci Bonney)

play of the second quarter, then Oiler Reginald Cooley intercepted a pass and was tackled at the Pirate 43.

Cooley then snagged a pass and was stopped at the 6. The drive stalled and on fourth down, the Pirates took the ball at their 8. After gaining only 7, they punted to the Pirate 32.

The Oilers gained 6 yards, but fell short of the first down.

The Pirates took over at their own 25, but gained only 4 yards before punting.

The Oilers took the ball on their 36 with 2:55 left in the half. After a failed pass, Anthony Stevens connected for

Pass Christian overthrew a pass, then fumbled back to the Oilers on the Pirate 32.

The Oilers missed a pass to Stevens, but a Pirate pass interference call moved the ball to the Pirate 17.

Another pass attempt failed. Nixon ran to the 14, and Ellis moved it to the 5.

Terrell ran for the score. The PAT kick was good. With 4:16 in the third quarter, the score was 19-7.

Hatchet took the ensuing kick from inside the 10 to the 25. A pass to Anderson put the Pirates on the 38. After a 7-yard gain, the Pirates punted into

succeeded, making it 27-7 with 5:32 left.

Hatchet took the Oilers' kick and ran to the 32. On the next play, Oiler Ellis intercepted a pass. An Oiler penalty at the

**Weight loss mystery puzzles researcher**

WASHINGTON -- A nutritional researcher's plan to end world hunger became side-tracked when people eating his "hi-tech" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant.

Called Food Source One (FS-1), the low calorie food replacement, developed by National Dietary Research never achieved its original goal of feeding the world's undernourished people, but has instead become a windfall for some overweight people. The revolutionary new formula includes an ingredient so unique that it has received a U.S. government patent.

So why are some people losing weight with FS-1 ... lots of weight? According to Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at NDR, the Food Source One Plan allows you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods.

"While controlling calorie intake is important to lose weight, with the FS-1 Plan there are no forbidden foods," says Morris.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source One Plan.

One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results may not be typical (individual weight loss varies), the FS-1 Plan is a bona fide natural, drug-free way of confronting the problem of obesity.

According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, you don't even have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

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Food Source One is available at:  
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They're but Some 149 have been rec to Mississippi early fall are these winged time to look fo terfly realm, th a number of court.

**ROOS**  
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Butterflies habits with la roosting, hiber Butterflies ter seeking stable high winds or other predator

"I had just lowtail one da owner of Lydia Waveland. "T my house and lowtail roosti door."

If you wan or hibernatio flies in your purchase-a-b to a birdhou for the butter are big enou but too narro

Lydia Schult vine, one of Waveland bu



# Butterflies

## Flying jewels grace Mississippi's skies

Mississippi is rich in jewels, many of which may be found in your own backyard.

Now, before you grab a shovel and start prospecting, understand this: the jewels I'm talking about are not cold and hard and expensive. They're soft and fragile and literally as free as the wind.

They're butterflies.

Some 149 kinds of butterflies have been recorded as being native to Mississippi. Late summer and early fall are migration time for these winged gems, so now is the time to look for the king of the butterfly realm, the monarch, as well as a number of the members of his court.

### ROOSTING AND MIGRATION

Butterflies share a number of habits with larger avians, including roosting, hibernating and migrating. Butterflies tend to roost at night, seeking stable sites not affected by high winds or attractive to ants or other predators.

"I had just released a giant swallowtail one day," said Lydia Shultz, owner of Lydia's Audubon Shoppe in Waveland. "Then I walked around my house and found a giant swallowtail roosting in the light by my door."

If you want to provide a roosting or hibernation place for the butterflies in your yard, you may want to purchase a butterfly house. Similar to a birdhouse, it has narrow slots for the butterflies to enter. The slots are big enough for the butterflies, but too narrow for larger predators.



Some butterflies hibernate, others migrate for the winter. Migrants include many of the species we're seeing now: buckeyes, fritillaries, sulphurs and monarchs.

According to *How To Attract Hummingbirds & Butterflies* by Ortho Books, monarchs are the only truly migratory butterflies. They travel as many as 2,000 miles to areas in Mexico and California where they spend the winter. They spend the winter clinging to tree branches in clusters of a million or more.

The truly amazing aspect of all this is that the butterflies

just emerged from their chrysalises, and have been to where they are migrating.

Frances Welden of New Orleans, an area expert on butterflies, said she tells local school children in her talks with them that monarchs can also be called "Halloween butterflies" because of their coloring and because they tend to come through the area during the two weeks before and after October 31.

As for the migration, she commented, "It's hard to say anything specific, because sometimes you get a good migration and sometimes you don't."

"The last good migration through New Orleans was in

the early 1970s. Also, I have a newspaper clipping about a man who said there was a really good

migration in the early 1940s. I've been praying for a good one this year."

On the Gulf Coast, particularly toward Gulfport and Biloxi, she said, we may see a better migration, where they tend to go along the coastline, "as though they were following Highway 90."

She explained how to tell if you're witnessing a migration. If you see one butterfly after another after another, sometimes two or three together, just a steady stream of them going the same direction, you're seeing a real migration.

"If anyone does see a migration in progress, they can contact Welden by calling 1-804-861-7413 and leaving a message."

### BUTTERFLY GARDENING

If you want to see butterflies up close, you need to have a way to attract them. How? Feed them, of course.

Mississippi is blessed to have several native host and feeder plants for different species. The partridge pea, that fern-like plant with the yellow flowers you see along the roads,

coral vine and Joe-Pye-weed are natives that attract butterflies.

The Joe-Pye-weed, as the partridge pea, can be grown from seed, but the coral vine should be purchased from a nursery or grown from rooted cuttings from the mother plant. Schultz said it's best to purchase plants when you can obtain them.

You should just take cuttings from roadside plants because you don't know from where they came to the next which ones are endangered plants."

Other butterfly magnets include Mexican sunflower, Mexican flame vine, bleeding heart, pentas, budleia (or butterfly bush), sedum, obedient plant, milkweed, passion vine, purple coneflower, lantana, poplar, catalpa, parsley, dill, candelabra plant, fountain vine and citrus trees.

is the host plant for a number of butterflies.

If you want to grow a partridge pea plant in your yard, you can buy wildflower seed mixes that include it, or you can simply allow the plant to grow uncut when you see it sprout. It looks like a fern or mimosa when it first sprouts, so just let it grow until you can identify it. If the plant turns out to be a mimosa seedling, that's okay, too, since it attracts a number of butterflies, as well as hummingbirds and orioles.

Some of these plants are simple feeders, nectar producers that butterflies like. Others are host plants, which provide a place for butterflies to lay their eggs, and for larvae and caterpillars to feed on until they mature to chrysalis stage.

Schultz said the way to get the best results from your plants is to give them full sun so they can produce the most nectar possible. "Both butterflies and the plants they feed on need sun," she commented.

You also need to use only light portions of Miracle-Gro or an organic fertilizer on your plants. "Don't use pesticides or systemic fertilizers," she advised. "Avoid anything with 'cide' in its name. Read labels, check out organic alternatives, and read books on butterfly gardening."

"You need to cultivate the attitude that holes in your plants are okay. You can't have both a perfect garden and a good environment for butterflies. You have to settle for one or the other."

### BUTTERFLY RAISING

For the last 10 years, Shultz has cultivated a home garden that is designed to attract hummingbirds and butterflies. It includes many of the plants listed earlier, and has brought large numbers of butterflies to her yard.

She has started this year raising butterflies, especially the zebra longwing, which is a native that she said has struggled to survive because of chemical insecticides sprayed throughout the area. Some of her caterpillars come from her yard or those of other butterfly enthusiasts, while some actually come from a caterpillar supplier.

"Yes, we do buy some of our caterpillars through a supplier," she affirmed, "especially the zebra longwings. We want to get them re-established in the area if we can."

"If anyone reading this has caterpillars on their plants, please identify them before you kill them. And if you just can't stand the thought of caterpillars eating your plants, bring the caterpillars to me. I'll raise and release them."

Raising butterflies is quite simple, she said. You need an aquarium with a screen top for ventilation, fresh food each day, a misting bottle (the caterpillars need to be misted twice a day), and paper towels to line the aquarium (caterpillars produce a lot of droppings, which can begin to smell if they accumulate). Make sure you rinse any plants you use to feed the caterpillars, to avoid chemical contamination.

Once a butterfly lays its eggs, they take about five or six days to hatch. The caterpillars grow in 10 days to two weeks, then enter the chrysalis phase, which takes another 10 days to two weeks before the butterflies emerge from the cocoons.

Shultz is not the only butterfly farmer in the area. During the interview, Doris Hope of Diamondhead made an unexpected visit to Shultz's store and brought her a bouquet of parsley, fennel, rue and passion vine, all laden with Gulf fritillary, zebra longwing and Eastern black swallowtail eggs, larvae and caterpillars.

The two women began raising butterflies after a natural occurrence of zebra longwings last year caught their attention. They contacted Frances Welden, who helped them get started.

To find out more about butterfly gardening and raising, you may purchase one of several books at Lydia's Audubon Shoppe or check out *How To Attract Hummingbirds & Butterflies* by Ortho Books at the public library.

Story by  
Tracy Bonney

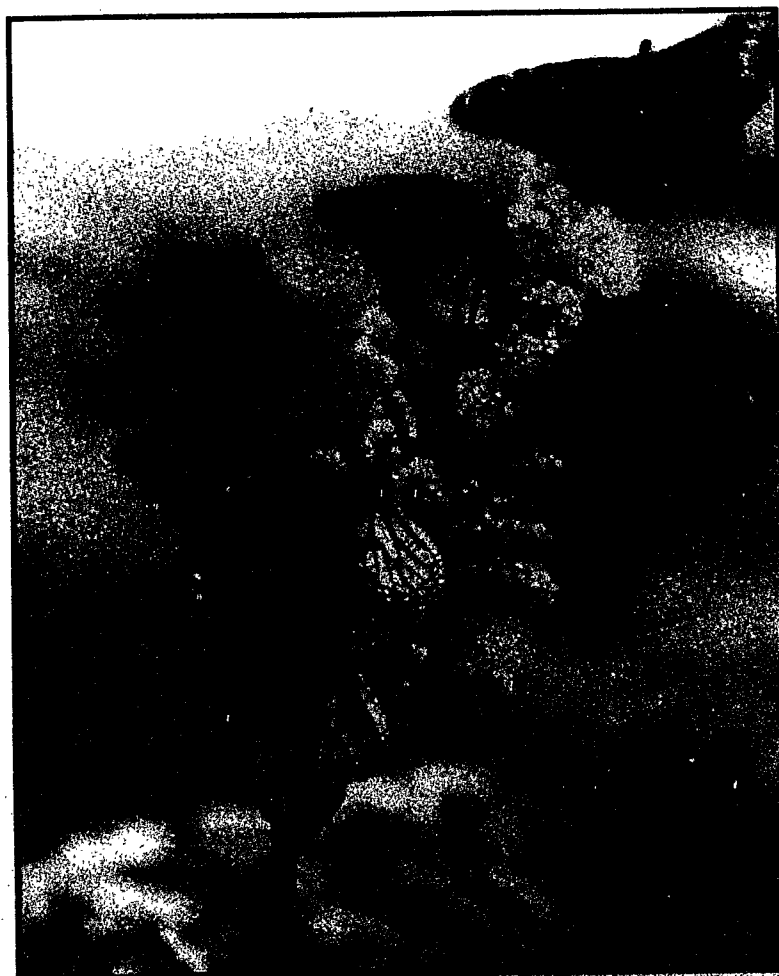
Photos by  
Randy Ponder



Lydia Schultz points out the coral vine, one of many plants in her Waveland butterfly garden



Several Zebra Longwing Caterpillars make lunch of some parsley and rue sprigs





# PREVENTION

## Special fire prevention ideas from Chief Garcia

### Special to the Echo

#### TEST YOUR DETECTOR FOR LIFE!

Chief David A. Garcia of the Waveland Fire Department advises all homeowners to set aside time to develop and practice a home fire escape plan, and to test their fire detectors.

#### GET OUT, STAY OUT!

What would you do if your home caught on fire? Would you know where to go if smoke or flames blocked your escape?

There is no time to think about these questions in a real fire. It's hot, smokey, and so dark you may not be able to see your own hands. Know ahead of time what to do if there's a fire.

Develop an escape plan with two ways out of every room. You'll need a second way in case your primary exit is blocked by smoke or flames. And make sure every exit is accessible, including windows.

#### WHY IS SMOKE DETECTOR TESTING "SOUND ADVICE?"

A smoke detector that isn't working is no better than no smoke detector at all. It may even be worse, because it gives you a sense of being protected that isn't real.

Testing your smoke detector is the only way to be sure your smoke detector is working — and a working smoke detector greatly reduces your chances of dying in a home fire, which makes regular testing sound advice!

Unfortunately, national average estimates are that about one-third of all home smoke detectors are not working, usually because of dead or missing batteries.

Regular testing is the only way to make sure this doesn't happen to you. Waveland Fire Department recommends testing each smoke detector once a month.

Chief Garcia advised that fire prevention activities began in



the United States following a devastating fire, the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which claimed the lives of 250 persons, left 100,000 persons homeless, and destroyed more than 17,400 buildings.

Fire prevention activities within the City of Waveland is a year-round effort by the Waveland Fire Department to help prevent the loss of lives and property due to the devastation of fire.

These activities are performed through a variety of events including: Fire Prevention Week at area schools, fire station tours, civic groups, school fire drills, home sprinkler demonstrations, fire extinguisher classes, the annual Junior Firefighter Mini-Camp, and other special event.

To arrange for a class within the Waveland area, call 467-2042 and ask for Chief Garcia or Captain Mike Smith.

Chief Garcia advised, last year during Fire Prevention Week alone 1,030 children learned how to draw and practice a home fire escape plan; stop, drop and roll technique; how to use 911; how to test a smoke detector; how to conduct home hazard hunts and much more.

## School Bus Safety Week is Oct. 16-22

Superintendent Paul A. Tisdale of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District announced that the week of Oct. 16-22 is National School Bus Safety Week.

"Governor Kirk Fordice has signed a proclamation and called on the citizens of the state of Mississippi to exercise constant courtesy and caution when near school buses," said Tisdale.

"In Mississippi, we have over 5,000 school buses. They transport nearly 400,000 students to and from school each school day and travel some 42 million miles a year," added Tisdale.

He went on to say that the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District uses 19 school buses to transport 1,400 students each day. These buses travel over 90,000 miles a year.

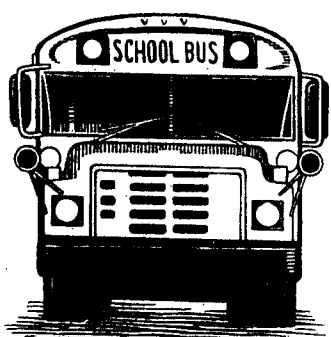
"During School Bus Safety Week," he said, "we want to inform the citizens of our district about our pupil transportation program. We are also asking for their cooperation in helping us to maintain or even improve our safety record."

"Our Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District bus drivers are doing a great job, but they need the cooperation of other motorists."

One of the most common driver complaints, according to Tisdale, is that other motorists frequently violate the school bus stop law.

"Motorists are required to stop for stopped school buses that are displaying flashing red lights and a stop arm," said Tisdale.

"Sometimes the drivers are not fully alert and pass a stopped school bus. This is a very dangerous situation for the children, especially the younger ones who may not be watching traffic as closely as they should."



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Learn about Chronic Fatigue Syndrome

Fatigue is one of the most common reasons that people visit a health professional. Many medical conditions can cause fatigue. But Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS) is a debilitating disease that causes unrelenting fatigue. CFS is capable of reducing an individual's activity level by at least fifty percent and commonly lasts six months or more. At NorthShore Regional Medical Center we take this disease seriously.

If you have some of the following symptoms, you could suffer from CFS and should attend our seminar:

- persistent fatigue that is not resolved by bed rest
- a low grade fever
- sore throat
- tender or painful lymph nodes in the neck or underarms
- muscle weakness or pain
- prolonged fatigue after exercise
- headaches
- joint pain with swelling or redness
- sleep disturbances
- difficulty in thinking or concentrating

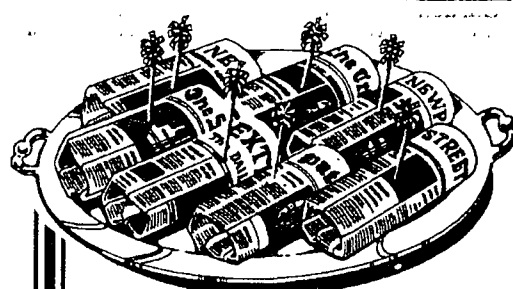
NorthShore Regional Medical Center will hold a seminar on Chronic Fatigue Syndrome on Thursday, October 20, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Christy Graves, an internal medicine specialist, will conduct the program. Recently returned from the American Association for Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Conference, Dr. Graves will share the latest research on this disease.

Seating is limited. To register for this free seminar, call our 24 hour line at 1-800-723-8723.

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- \*Limit 1 entry per household.
- \*Employees of The Sea Coast Echo and their immediate families are not eligible.
- \*Entry must be made on official entry form.
- \*Entry deadline is Oct. 25, 1994.
- \*Prizes will be awarded as described with no substitutions.
- \*Drawing will be at The Sea Coast Echo office on Oct. 26, 1994.
- \*The winner will be notified as soon as possible.

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☐ YES! Please start delivery of The Sea Coast Echo and register me for 2 FREE TICKETS to the "Chefs of the Coast" Gourmet Extravaganza.

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LA & MS ☐ 1 YR. - \$43.50 ☐ 6 MO. - \$25.00

☐ NO, I do not wish to subscribe at this time, but enter my name in the drawing.

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## WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

**MENUS**  
**Oct. 17-21**  
Milk served daily  
for breakfast  
and lunch

### North Bay and Waveland Elementaries

**Monday** — No School. Staff Development.  
**Tuesday** — Fresh Fruit, French Toast Sticks, Sausage Link.  
**Wednesday** — Sliced Watermelon, Sausage Biscuit.  
**Thursday** — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Danish.  
**Friday** — Chilled Fruit Cup, Muffin.

#### LUNCH

**Monday** — No School. Staff Development.  
**Tuesday** — Hot Dog with Chili, Colelaw, French Fries, Pineapple Delight.  
**Wednesday** — Cheeseburger, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Buttered Corn, Fresh Grapes.  
**Thursday** — Fried Chicken, Baked Potato, Green Beans, Hot Roll, Popicle.  
**Friday** — Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Peas, Breaded Squash, Cornbread, Jello with Topping.

### Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

**Monday** — No School. Staff Development.  
**Tuesday** — Fresh Fruit, French Toast Sticks, Sausage Link.  
**Wednesday** — Sliced Watermelon, Sausage Biscuit.  
**Thursday** — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Danish.  
**Friday** — Chilled Fruit Cup, Muffin.

#### LUNCH

**Monday** — No School. Staff Development.  
**Tuesday** — Hot Dog with Chili or Chicken Tetrazzini, Glazed Carrots, Colelaw, French Fries, Pineapple Delight.  
**Wednesday** — Taco Salad or Tuna Salad with Pickle, Cheese, Tomato, Lettuce, Buttered Corn, Fresh Grapes, Saltine Crackers.  
**Thursday** — Fried Chicken or Chili Burger, Baked Potato and Butter, Green Beans, Hot Roll, Popicle.  
**Friday** — Roast Beef Po-boy or Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Peas, Breaded Squash, Stack of Trimmings, Cornbread, Jello with Topping.

### Bay Catholic Elementary

#### LUNCH

**Monday** — Sausage and Cheese Pizza, Green Beans, Apple Slices.

**Tuesday** — Beef and Bean Burrito, Sour Cream/Taco Sauce, Mexican Corn, Chilled Pineapple.  
**Wednesday** — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Chilled Peas, Bread.  
**Thursday** — Breaded Pork Chop, Tater Tots, Buttered Corn, Chilled Peaches.  
**Friday** — Field Day.

### Pass Christian Public Schools

**Monday** — Pancakes, Sausage Patty, Juice.  
**Tuesday** — Cereal, Toast, Jelly, Juice.  
**Wednesday** — Apple Danish, Sausage Patty, Juice.  
**Thursday** — Toast, Hashbrowns, Juice.  
**Friday** — Sausage Biscuit, Juice.

#### LUNCH

**Monday** — Hot Dogs with Chili, French Fries, Seasoned Green Beans, Fresh Fruit.  
**Tuesday** — Lemon Herb Chicken, Freshly Tossed Pasta with Peas, Fresh Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, Orange Wedges.  
**Wednesday** — Pizza Wedge, Boiled Corn on Cob, Tossed Salad, Chocolate Brownies.  
**Thursday** — Hot Ham and Cheese Po-boy, Stack of Trimmings, Potato Chips, Pear-Peach Jello Salad.  
**Friday** — Taco Salad with Sour Cream, Mexican Corn, Peach Slices, Cornbread.

### Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

#### BREAKFAST

**Monday** — Assorted Cereal, Orange Juice, Toast with Jelly.  
**Tuesday** — Pancakes with Syrup, Orange Smiles.  
**Wednesday** — Breakfast Pizza, Pineapple Tidbits.  
**Thursday** — No School. Staff Development.  
**Friday** — Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Homemade Biscuits.

#### LUNCH

**Monday** — Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Tater Tots, Pineapple Delight.  
**Tuesday** — Beefaroni, Garden Salad, Mixed Fruit, Hot Rolls.  
**Wednesday** — Catfish Nuggets, Baked Beans, Pear Salad, Parsley Potatoes, Hot Rolls.  
**Thursday** — No School. Staff Development.  
**Friday** — Pizza, Hashbrowns, Whole Kernel Corn, Fresh Fruit.

### Hancock Junior/Senior High Schools

#### BREAKFAST

**Monday** — Sausage Biscuit or Assorted Cereal, Orange Juice, Toast with Jelly.  
**Tuesday** — Grilled Cheese or Pancakes with Syrup, Orange Smiles.  
**Wednesday** — Breakfast Pizza, Pineapple Tidbits.  
**Thursday** — No School. Staff Development.  
**Friday** — Ham Biscuit or Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Homemade Biscuits.

#### LUNCH

**Monday** — Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Tater Tots, Pineapple Delight, or Steak Nuggets, Dirty Rice, Corn, Pineapple Delight.  
**Tuesday** — Beefaroni, Garden Salad, Mixed Fruit, Hot Rolls, or Burritos, Hashbrowns, Mixed Fruit, or Chicken Pattie on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Mixed Fruit.  
**Wednesday** — Catfish Nuggets, Baked Beans, Pear Salad, Parsley Potatoes, Hot Rolls, of Pizza, French Fries, Pear Salad, or Hot Dog with Chili, Baked Beans, Potato Triangles, Pear Salad.  
**Thursday** — No School. Staff Development.  
**Friday** — Pizza, Hashbrowns, Whole Kernel Corn, Fresh Fruit, or Chicken Pattie on Bun, Pickle Spears, Potato Triangles, Fresh Fruit, or Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Breaded Okra, Fresh Fruit, Garlic Rolls.

### Saint Clare School

#### BREAKFAST

**Monday** — Cheese Toast, Orange Juice.  
**Tuesday** — Sausage Biscuit, Orange Juice.  
**Wednesday** — Cereal, Toast, Juice.  
**Thursday** — Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Juice.  
**Friday** — Waffles, Syrup, Orange Juice.

#### LUNCH

**Monday** — Pork Chopette, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas.  
**Tuesday** — Hot Dog on Bun, Chili (optional), French Fries with Catsup, Green Beans.  
**Wednesday** — Turkey Stew, Steamed Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Bread.  
**Thursday** — Shepherd's Pie, Peas and Carrots, Fruit Jello.  
**Friday** — Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce, Buttered Noodles, Sliced Peaches.

## Story hour titles listed

Itsy Bitsy Spider will be the theme for the children's story hour at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 10:30 a.m. *Armadillo and the Talking Melon*, *Brown Rabbit's Shape Book* and *Lucky Morning* are books to be featured. Children will see a fingerplay and make a spider. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a prize drawing.

'Snacks' will be the theme at the Waveland Library Thursday, Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m. *Max's Chocolate Chicken*, *Eat Your Peas*, *Louise and the Cats who Lived in the Delicatessen* are books to be featured. Children will receive a color sheet and refreshments.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The programs last approximately 30 minutes.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children 3 to 5 years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For information, contact Winnie Vasquez, City-County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Evelyn Necaie, Waveland Library, 467-9240.

## Coast Prison Ministries Inc. to meet Sunday

Coast Prison Ministries Inc. will hold its monthly board meeting today at 7 p.m. Regular business will be discussed.

The meeting will be at the Gulfport Senior Citizens Center, located at 1906B 17th Avenue in Gulfport. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in ministering to the needs of prisoners, ex-offenders and their families.

For more information, call Elaine Belham at 863-8539, or Traci Bonney at 255-2097.

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## Tigers earn Player of the Week

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Bay High Touchdown Club has announced its Players of the Week for the game against the Pearl River Central game.

Richard Benton, a junior, had 15 carries for 40 yards and executed numerous key blocks from the fullback position.

James Benton, a sophomore, had 3 solo tackles with 2 assists,

and also filled as the punter for the injured Raleigh Murphy. Benton plays strong safety on defense.

The Players of the Week for the junior varsity game against the Long Beach Bearcats is Aaron Clayborn. He is a sophomore defensive back. Clayborn had one interception and played great pass defense against the pass-oriented offense of the Bearcats.

## Tiger JV shuts out Bearcats 6-0

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Bay High Tiger junior varsity squad defeated the Long Beach Bearcat junior varsity squad on October 10 by the score of 6-0.

James Benton scored the winning touchdown in overtime. Both wins over Long Beach this season happened in overtime.

The game was defensive struggle as neither team

showed consistency in its offense schemes.

The Tiger defense played its best game of the year.

The outstanding players for the Tigers were James Benton, B.J. Harrington, Aaron Clayborn, Willie Dequeant, and Tank Williams.

Bay High's record now stands at 3-2. The next game for the junior varsity is October 24 at Pass Christian with kickoff scheduled at 7pm.

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## Bay High Touchdown Club to meet

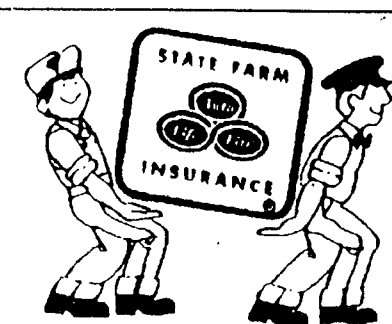
The Bay High Touchdown Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at Bay High School.

Parents and supporters of Bay High Tiger football players and cheerleaders are encouraged to attend.

## Girls softball boosters meet on Monday

Bay-Waveland Girls Softball League Booster Association will meet Monday, Oct. 17 at the Mississippi Power Company at 7 p.m.

Board election and upcoming Haunted House will be discussed.



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## COMMUNITARIANS

### Gulf Coast Multiple Sclerosis Society

The Gulf Coast Multiple Sclerosis Society will have a fund-raising event on Oct. 22 at the Airport Holiday Inn on Hwy. 90, 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For further information call 396-9777.

### Diamondhead Garden Club

The Diamondhead Garden Club held its first meeting of the 1994-95 year at the Community Center recently with Catherine McFall, president, presiding.

Drew Bates, Hancock County agent, talked about plant and tree diseases and what to do to control them. He answered many questions from individuals with problems in their gardens.

The club is planning a Christmas Home Tour with approximately five homes to be visited. A church will also be on the tour. This will be a fund raiser for the garden club.

First vice-president Nancy Yarborough announced the club will be sponsoring a tour of the Honey Island Swamp Oct. 27 and encouraged the members to take advantage of the trip.

Club members and their spouses were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Finley at the time of the last full moon. About 50 guests gathered for dinner under the moss-draped oak trees overlooking Rotten Bayou. It was the 14th year for this gala event.

### Take Off Pounds Sensibly

#### WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Waveland Public Library. Ruth was the week's best loser with 4 1/2 pounds. Debbie was the week's best KOPS loser.

Deidre received a charm Sept. 20 for losing 50 pounds. Ruth received a charm Sept. 27 for losing 30 pounds.

Wanda received a charm for losing 12 weeks in a row. The club welcomes a new youth member, Tammy. Youth are encouraged to join the club to learn good weight management with contests, awards, etc.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Meetings are from 5:30 to 6 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Interested persons are invited to call Debbie at 467-0784 for more information.

### Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge

Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge No. 429 announces the following schedule of monthly activities:

Oct. 18 — Practice EA.  
Oct. 24 — Practice EA.  
Nov. 1 — Practice FC.  
Nov. 8 — Stated Communication.  
Annual turkey dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The Lodge holds stated communications on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

## COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

As I write this on a rather chilly and damp morning, gazing out the window at the lowering sky, there's a beef brisket simmering away in the big old pot atop the stove. The weather may well change by the time you read this, and you may not be in the mood for such a hearty, heart-warming meal. But, just wait awhile, and the weather will change again.

The "Pot au Feu" which I'm cooking means, literally, "Pot on the Fire" and is the French cook's answer to the Creole "Beef Bouilli" or "Boiled Beef"—although, of course, you must never let the pot boil but simmer just below the boiling point for a few hours, else the beef will be tough.

I like beef brisket for my "Pot au Feu," but a variety of cuts may be used other than lean brisket—bottom round, chuck or other "soup meat" cuts.

Or, you may want to go all-out Yankee and choose corned beef brisket. At any rate, a three- to four- or five-pound cut is ample for four to six servings, with "planned-overs," as I call the "better-the-next-day" leftovers.

My favorite, as I mentioned, is the brisket, flour-dredged, well-browned and seasoned, simmered with onions and carrots. If I want a clearer stock, I stop at this point; at other times, I may add potatoes and whole onions and carrots during the last hour of cooking time.

Sometimes I serve the stock or broth first, then I serve the beef, sliced and accompanied by horseradish or a creamy horseradish sauce. At other times, I heap everything together in a bowl, and enjoy it Country French-style.

If I plan to serve the beef cold, I let it cool in the pot, then put it on a plate, weighing it down with another plate, to press the beef into form so that it will slice nicely.

At times, I make a beef pot pie from some of the leftover cooked brisket. I cut the meat into cubes or small chunks,

using some of the broth to make a roux of sorts, add some onion pieces, and pour into a baking dish. I top with biscuits or pastry dough and bake for 20 minutes or so.

Hash is another good choice for leftover brisket. And, one of my favorite ways with the leftovers is:

#### SOUP MEAT SALAD

(An old Creole-Cajun dish which you seldom see in cookbooks, as it's so simple.)

2 cups cooked brisket or other soup meat, diced or cut into small cubes  
1 cup chopped cold boiled potatoes  
1 small onion, diced  
2 green onions, chopped finely  
2 chopped hard-cooked eggs  
1/2 cup mayonnaise, approximately  
Pepper, salt to your taste  
Generous splashes of hot pepper sauce

Mix all well together. Serve in lettuce-lined salad bowl. Sometimes, I garnish with tomato slices or quartered tomatoes; and, at times, I add a dash of olive oil and just a suggestion of red wine vinegar to the mixture as I'm blending it together.

(Copyright, 1994, Katharine D. M. Caire)

### American Legion Auxillary Unit 139

The annual VA Fall Carnival was Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Gulfport VA Hospital. The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxillary Unit 139 manned a booth providing canteen books and items for patients to buy.

VAWS chairman Shirley Cox and volunteers Janet Aime, Joyce Bermond, Hazel Brelard, Retta Cardin, Shirley Clemmons, Betty LaFontaine, Phyllis Moran, Janelle Necaise, Mattie North, Margaret Prevou and Charlotte Sellers did a great job, along with Henry Prevou, the post's Veterans Service officer.

The monthly meeting of Unit 139 on Thursday, Oct. 13 was opened by president Janelle Necaise; color-bearers Hazel Wohlschlegel and Charlotte Sellers advanced the colors; chaplain Carolyn Bermond read the opening prayers, and all members recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Secretary Patricia Garcia read the minutes of the previous meeting, and treasurer Bobby Tomlinson gave the financial report.

Marion Foucha presented a report on the progress of the Harvest Ball Nov. 4. The money raised at this event will benefit the Mississippi Burn Center. Chaplain Bermond reported sending many get-well cards to ailing members as well as a sympathy card.

The club welcomes new member Shirley Seals. Necaise spoke the closing words, and the meeting was adjourned.

### BESTSELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; W, Waveland and O, on order.

#### FICTION

1. **DEBT OF HONOR**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$25.95.) Jack Ryan and C.I.A. agents vs. a Japanese plot to strike America's territory and economy. (BKW)

2. **TALTOS**, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, \$25.) The survivor of a species of witches copes with his heritage; a sequel to "The Witching Hour" and "Lasher." (BKW)

3. **NOTHING LASTS FOREVER**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$23.) Three women doctors in San Francisco contend with lovers, betrayers and killers. (BKW)

4. **THE BODY FARM**, by Patricia Cornwell. (Scribners, \$23.) Dr. Kay Scarpetta investigates the kidnapping and murder of a small North Carolina girl. (BKW)

5. **THE CELESTINE PROPHECY**, by James Redfield. (Warner, \$17.95.) An ancient manuscript, found in Peru, provides insights into achieving a fulfilling life. (B)

6. **POLITICALLY CORRECT BEDTIME STORIES**, by James Finn Garner. (Macmillan, \$8.95.) Classic tales respun to avoid offending current sensibilities (B)

7. **THE GIFT**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$15.) A woman's casual visit to a small town changes the lives of many of its inhabitants, as well as her own. (BKW)

8. **THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY**, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, \$14.95.) A photographer and a lonely farmer's wife in Iowa. (B)

9. **THE CHAMBER**, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$24.95.) A lawyer represents a racist who is on death row for his part in a 1967 bombing in Mississippi. (BKW)

10. **HOLLYWOOD KIDS**, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, \$23.50.) The tribulations of the privileged adult children of legendary movie stars. (O)

#### NON-FICTION

1. **BARBARA BUSH: A Memoir**, by Barbara Bush. (Drew/Scribners, \$25.) The former First Lady recalls her

life, from childhood to the present. (BW)

2. **COUPLEHOOD**, by Paul Reiser. (Bantam, \$19.95.) Essays on the ups and downs of marriage by the television star and stand-up comedian. (B)

3. **BASEBALL**, by Geoffrey C. Ward and Ken Burns. (Knopf, \$60.) An illustrated history of the game. (O)

4. **JAMES HERRIOT'S CAT STORIES**, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$16.95.) A collection of tales by the Yorkshire veterinarian. (BW)

5. **MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL**, by John Berendt. (Random House, \$23.) The mysterious death of a young man in Savannah, Ga. (BW)

6. **THE BOOK OF VIRTUES**, by William J. Bennett. (Simon & Schuster, \$27.50.) Moral stories adapted from the Greeks, the Bible, folklore and elsewhere. (B)

7. **ALL'S FAIR**, by Mary Matlin and James Carville. (Random House/Simon & Schuster, \$24.) The 1992 Presidential campaign through the eyes of a pair of romantically involved consultants. (B)

8. **EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT**, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor. (Gold Leaf Press, \$14.95.) A woman's near death experience. (BW)

9. **MOTHERLESS DAUGHTERS**, by Hope Edelman. (Addison-Wesley, \$23.) The experiences of women after the deaths of their mothers. (B)

10. **THE KENNEDY WOMEN**, by Laurence Leamer. (Villard, \$27.50.) Five generations of a family. (B)

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• Consider... as a gift for duation, ments or b... lent reason...  
• Research... tions together books, stu... historical destination... If possible... the area you to get an... activities... tional and... Planning... will help r...

### Enjoy

The 21st... ram, (RSV... Waveland... top photo... Thomas a... the organ... 400 RSV... photo from... staff phot...



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Traveling is one of the most rewarding ways to strengthen the bond between grandparents and grandchildren.

In my years organizing intergenerational trips for grandparents and grandchildren, and as a grandmother myself, I've learned first-hand how rewarding it can be to share a traveling experience with your grandchildren.

The following tips can help you make the most of traveling together:

- Introduce your grandchildren to the idea of traveling long before you actually take the trip. Show them photographs of where you'd like to take them and tell them about your previous travel experiences.

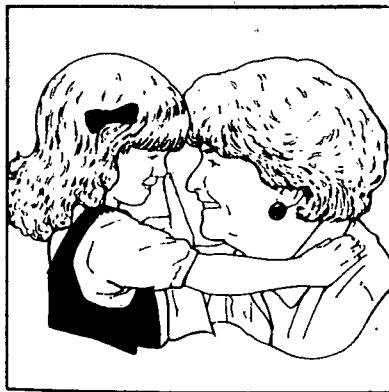
This builds excitement about travel and helps keep your grandchildren's minds open to new experiences.

- Consider proposing a trip as a gift for grandchildren. Graduation, academic achievements or birthdays can be excellent reasons for planning a trip.

- Research possible destinations together. Read the same books, study maps and locate historical highlights of possible destinations.

If possible, write to friends in the area you're planning to visit to get an overview. Look for activities that are both educational and fun.

Planning the trip together will help make your grandchild-



dren more active participants in the experience.

- Get with the right travel programs. Research intergenerational package tours such as Grantravel that provide everything you and your grandchildren will need when traveling.

Or, if you prefer independent travel, be sure to enroll in the right membership travel programs. For example, Hilton's Senior HHonors program offers its members substantial room and dinner discounts at more than 230 participating Hilton and Conrad hotels worldwide.

- Pack smart — pack light. Making a list of packing items for your grandchild will help him or her better plan for the trip and instill some traveling basics.

Packing light will make the traveling experience easier for everyone. Bring along a special

toy or item to ease the time away from home.

- Help your grandchild develop a travel journal to record his or her favorite adventures. Include photographs and comments about the trip. Postcards are an inexpensive way to record your daily itinerary. This can become a treasured souvenir in years to come.

- Don't forget the family at home! Souvenir shopping together can be a lot of fun. Choose a theme to give meaning to purchases. Also, postcards to family and friends help your grandchildren relate their travel experience while on the road and help you see what activities are making the biggest impressions.

- After returning home, discuss favorite aspects of the trip with your grandchildren. It is especially rewarding to recall the time you spent together with your grandchildren — you will be surprised at the details they remember!

Whatever the reasons for traveling together, vacations can bring you closer to your grandchildren. And what better thing to give your grandchildren in the coming years than a lifelong memory.

For more information on Grantravel, call 1-800-247-7651. For information on Hilton Senior HHonors, call 1-800-432-3600, ext. 693.

## Dealing with dehydration

Many people are not aware of the dangers of isotonic dehydration, which can be serious, especially for the elderly. Caused by diarrhea and vomiting, this type of dehydration cannot be effectively treated just by drinking more water, but requires restoration of both water and electrolytes.

According to medical professionals, older people are particularly prone to dehydration because of their reduced thirst sensation, intolerance to heat and decreased kidney function.

Scientists at Ross Products Division, Abbott Laboratories, have developed a product called Equalyte which, given at the first sign of diarrhea or vomiting, can help replace the lost fluids and electrolytes.

Equalyte, which can be used for oral or tube feeding, helps protect against the serious consequences of dehydration, including stroke, kidney failure and death.

To learn more about the product, you can ask your doctor or call 1-800-544-7495.

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## Enjoying luncheon

The 21st annual Hancock County Retired Senior Volunteer Program, (RSVP), was recently held at American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland. Among the many RSVP members in attendance were, top photo from left, Margaret Gavagnie, Willard Gavagnie, Ruby Thomas and Vickie Levy. Some 300 members were honored with the organization's 21st recognition luncheon. Among the over 400 RSVP volunteers being recognized included, from bottom photo from left, Eddie Carr, Gladys Baxter and Harry Baxter. (Echo staff photos by Ellis C. Cuevas)



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# Senior

## Residential Care Week

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### Grandparents Day

Durwood and Elaine Orren visit with Myrtle St. Amant and Cecilia Wicks during Grandparents Day, a recent observance at Dunbar Village.

### Arts and crafts

Mimsie Bezou, Inez Olivier and Minnie Lowery take pleasure in the arts and crafts session at Dunbar Village.



### Bingo

Inez Bollinger, Victorine Phillipello, Louise Lynch, Marguerite Tassin and Christine Barnett enjoy a game of Bingo at Dunbar Village.

During Residential Care Week, Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center, which is now Dunbar Village, celebrated with several special activities in addition to those scheduled regularly such as bingo and exercises.

Residents and their families took part in Grandparents Day, made badges in a special arts and crafts session, took a trip to a casino and had a wine and cheese party.

Dunbar Village provides assistance with daily living in a homelike atmosphere.

### Celebration

Thelma V. cut and se Awards L. Photo by

### Therapeutic foster

A growing number of Americans who have unteering special nee ter Gran (FGP).

Foster gr special role with emot disabilities FGP vol all walks o income mei health, age people of domestic which fund ports local private nutions that FGP proje

About 1 grandpare who have

### Home care

We have sometime whether it just trying However, by many g ongoing at their daily

Most of by elderly the many with the ag ican num lived beyor expected to income the

Many di their "gok many diffi companion relatives e created by increase tl

Fortuna care can he face these easier. By environm patient is e ted to use tl pate in the recovery a have some challenges

Home he als work patient in and disco Communit provide sol cal proble and coping of nutrition nition of tl help, trans panionship these chall ly basis.

## There are ways to maintain independence

By K. Gilmartin, RN

Dear Kathleen: I am 75 years old. I don't want to lose my independence by going into an assisted-living community.

I want to stay in my own home, but I'm getting awfully tired lately and have trouble driving the car. I can't even do my own grocery shopping. Isn't there some way I can maintain my independence?

Mrs. L. Martin  
Birmingham

Dear Mrs. Martin: Home health-care companies can supply registered nurses, physical therapists and other specialists for people with medical problems who prefer to live at home.

Many home health care agencies will supply "homemakers" who can come in to plan meals, do the shopping and relieve the burden of chores.

Some agencies even provide home health aides at your house every morning to assist you in your bath or shower and help you get dressed, thereby insuring the day is started right.

Several tips to the wise: Search for a home health-care agency that bonds and insures all its employees and checks their references.

Some agencies will send a registered nurse to your house, for free, to make an initial

assessment of your needs. Also, ask if the personnel assigned to help you will be continuously supervised by a registered nurse.

(Kathleen Gilmartin is a registered nurse and vice president of Interim Health Care, one of the nation's largest home health-care companies.)

Call 1-800-944-8888 with your questions for her or for more information about home health care).



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# Lifestyles



## Celebration

Thelma Voelkel, Gloria Norton and Elizabeth Bryant prepare to cut and serve the cake decorated to help celebrate during the RSVF Awards Luncheon at Waveland American Legion Post No. 77. Photo by Bob Hubbard.

## Three cheers for foster grandparents

A growing number of older Americans, including many who have disabilities, are volunteering to serve children with special needs through the Foster Grandparents Program (FGP).

Foster grandparents are very special role models for children with emotional and physical disabilities.

FGP volunteers come from all walks of life. They are low-income men and women in good health, age 60 and over, say the people of ACTION, a federal domestic volunteer agency which funds, monitors and supports local public agencies and private non-profit organizations that sponsor individual FGP projects.

About 10 percent of foster grandparents are individuals who have disabilities. They

serve a wide range of children with disabilities, including those who are physically, mentally or learning disabled.

FGP volunteers serve 20 hours a week after receiving 40 hours of orientation and monthly in-service training. They get a modest tax-free stipend, a meal while in service, transportation reimbursement, insurance and an annual physical.

Community support of FGP projects is crucial to their success. Ten percent of project costs come from local funding and often more is contributed by sponsors.

For a free brochure on the Foster Grandparent Program and its importance to your community, write ACTION, 1100 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20525.

## Diet, exercise key to seniors' health

As you age, it's important to get enough exercise and eat a healthful diet. But, experts say, "healthful diet" means different things to different people, especially when those people are over 65.

While the dietary key to good health for everyone is to eat a well-balanced diet of foods from all the food groups, older people have some special needs.

For instance, studies show that the elderly produce less stomach acid than younger people do, which interferes with the body's absorption of vitamins B-12 and B-6, folacin, iron, calcium and zinc.

Deficiencies in these nutrients can affect the nervous system and lead to depression and memory loss. And insufficient calcium can cause osteoporosis, or loss of bone mass. When bones become thin and brittle, they break more easily.

Liver, red meat, poultry, eggs, milk and shellfish supply vitamin B-12. Whole grains, dried beans, red meat, poultry, potatoes, bananas, eggs and nuts provide vitamin B-6. Dairy products are a good source of calcium.

### Exercise for health

Even for the elderly, exercise is essential for health, experts say.

Regular weight-bearing exercise deposits calcium in the bones, reducing the risk of osteoporosis. Exercise also helps people over 65 maintain muscle mass, facilitates respiratory function, mobility and ambulatory capacity and improves overall strength.

Aerobic exercise promotes cardiovascular health.



### Nutrition in an eggshell

Another essential for good health is maintaining normal body weight. Experts recommend eating nutrient-dense foods — foods with a high proportion of nutrients to calories.

Good choices include fish, poultry, eggs, low-fat dairy products, grains, fruits and vegetables.

To get you started, here are some ways to add eggs to your diet:

- Use leftover meats and vegetables in omelets or skillet scrambles.
- Keep hard-cooked eggs handy for quick and easy snacks. They can be stored in the refrigerator in their shells for up to one week.
- Sprinkle chopped hard-cooked eggs on salads and soups. Also use them in casseroles or pasta salad.
- Cook scrambled eggs in the microwave for a quick and easy breakfast.
- If you're one of the minority of people who need to watch their dietary cholesterol intake, use one egg and two egg whites per serving. Egg whites have no fat.
- Bake an egg in a green pepper or tomato.

## Pleasant surprise:

Assets at college time

Whether you're a grandparent now or expect to be one someday, there are things you can do now that can help your grandchildren.

The first is to learn about investing and the next is to help them accumulate funds for college. One way to do this might

be to enroll in a low-cost investment plan.

On birthdays, holidays and other occasions, you can add to their stock holdings. With your gifts and dividends reinvested, they'll have some assets at college time.

## Home Health Care eases the challenges of geriatric patients

We have all been challenged sometime during our life, whether it be at work, school or just trying to make ends meet. However, the challenges faced by many geriatric patients are ongoing and becoming part of their daily lifestyle.

Most of the challenges faced by elderly patients derive from the many factors associated with the aging process. A significant number of patients have lived beyond the years they had expected to live and without the income they had hoped to have.

Many did not picture living their "golden years" with so many difficulties. The loss of companionship of friends and relatives and the dependency created by illness and disability increase the challenges.

Fortunately, home health care can help geriatric patients face these challenges a little easier. By striving to create an environment in which the patient is expected and permitted to use the abilities to participate in their own care toward recovery allows the patient to have some control over these challenges.

Home health care professionals work together with the patient in defining their needs and discovering resolutions. Community resources can often provide solutions to the practical problems of living at home and coping with the challenges of nutrition, medications, recognition of the need for medical help, transportation and companionship. For many patients, these challenges occur on a daily basis.

Patients are not the only ones dealing with the challenges caused by illnesses. Families and friends caring for them are faced with them as well. It is important that caregivers recognize and understand the past and present attitude about age and social factors affecting the health and well being of the aged today.

In addition, the caregiver must become knowledgeable about the patient's needs and appreciate them, as well as develop skills and abilities to better meet these needs.

Not all geriatric patients have a caregiver, which can contribute significantly to the amount of needs present, for instance transportation, housekeeping and meal preparation.

In some cases, the nurse or home health aide may be the only person the patient sees, because he or she has no family or close friends nearby.

Loneliness is difficult enough to cope with when one is healthy, but when one is debilitated, dependent and vulnerable, the need for companionship is even greater.

More and more patients are choosing to receive health care in their own homes. Many have lived most of their lives in their present home and are more comfortable with familiar surroundings. Frequently, elderly patients wish to live the entirety of the life at home surrounded with their loved ones.

Home health care is giving geriatric patients the opportunity to stay at home even though they are ill, by offering health

By Penny Bishop  
Professional Home  
Health

care from dedicated and caring professionals.

Home health agencies offer a wide range of services, including nursing care, personal care and hygiene, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, intravenous care, social services and nutrition.

In addition to these services, many home health agencies work closely with the community to meet the needs of transportation, grocery shopping, companionship, hair care, housekeeping, respite care, food, medicine, medical supplies, home repairs and numerous other needs that patients encounter.

Patients are also delighted when they receive cards on special occasions, and food and fruit baskets periodically from their home health agency. These small gestures let them know that someone does care about them and that they are important.

Home health care can offer many services to the elderly that otherwise may never be met, but most importantly, it makes it possible for those needing health care to still enjoy life at home, without sacrificing the necessary health care services.

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Pass Christian 255-2931

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Kiln 255-2567  
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Diamondhead 255-3348  
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Lakeshore Rd. 467-4746  
St. Joseph Catholic  
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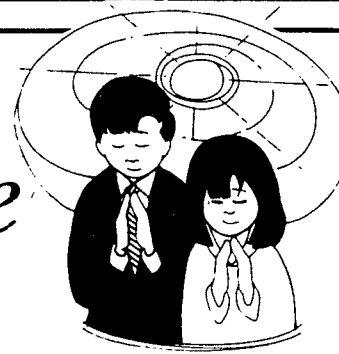
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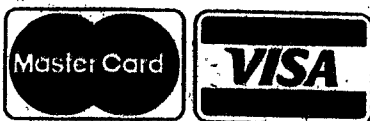
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601 467-5473

# The Sea Coast Echo CLASSIFIED

FAX 601 467-0333

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## The Sea Coast Echo

### Classified Ads Directory

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30 Lost and Found  
34 Personals  
36 Special Notices

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159 Houses For Sale  
160 Timeshare Rental  
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Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 15 cents per word, minimum \$2.25 cash, \$3.00 charge, \$3.00 per run 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 40 cents per word, minimum \$8.00 cash.  
13 insertions, minimum 20 words - \$1.30 per word, minimum \$26.00. Insertions must be consecutive issues with no copy changes.  
Combination classified rate - additional \$1.50.  
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word.

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Sunday  
Thursday  
Wednesday EXTRA

Deadline  
Friday NOON  
Tuesday 4 p.m.  
Tuesday 11 a.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

#### 30 Lost & Found

LOST: 2 BLACK LABS, 1 MALE, 1 female. Vicinity of Sears Ave. Reward! 466-0447.

LOST: REWARD OR INFORMATION on 2HP Mercury & one 14ft. aluminum flat. Bayou Caddy. 467-4827.

#### 36 Special Notices

TROPHIES ETC.: SPECIALIZING in trophies, plaques, metals, ribbons, certificates & awards for all occasions. 419 Gladstone St., Bay St. Louis. Call Elaine or Robert Givens at 467-1778.

#### 34 Personals



JESUS IS ALIVE! REV. 1:18 - Rev. 22:17. A Finished Eternal Transaction. His consuming, purifying power, owner. Is your soul, spirit, mind thirsty for something in life that you haven't found? God offers all of us a Free gift. It's spiritual water. The Spring of Living Water. Are you sure that your sins are forgiven? Have you been to the Cross and said, "Lord Jesus, I have sinned. I am sorry for my sin. I am willing to change my way of life, and I come to you by faith. I don't understand it all, but by faith I receive you as my Savior and my Lord and Master"? Only Trust Him.

#### 46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny. 467-4969.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, in business over 22 years. Interior, exterior, painting, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT and fascia, replacement windows, roofing. No job too small or too big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded and insured. Financing available. Hicks and Son. 467-7484.

#### 46 Home Improvement

CHEK ELECTRICAL SERVICE: commercial and residential. Free estimates, licensed & bonded. 467-7379.

DON'T WAIT ANOTHER DAY. Call me today for all your Painting or carpentry needs or any other home repairs. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 467-6281.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Masin Hill 466-4877.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. 467-5845.

V & J COPOUS HOME & BUSINESS Repairs: Painting, roofing, plumbing, remodeling. 24 hour service. 466-3978, Vernon St.

#### 53 Schools & Instruction

COUNSELING FOR CHILDREN: Teens and Families- W. L. Tim Moseley, M. A. Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist. Call Tim at 452-4190, 452-3791.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

#### 56 Services Offered

87 PEOPLE WANTED! SERIOUS ABOUT losing weight. No will power needed. Call Patty, 1-800-501-2821.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

AIR CONDITIONING AND APPLIANCE SERVICE: also central air/heat installed. Window units repaired in shop. Offer low service charge. 467-9854.

A & J CONSTRUCTION FOR ALL YOUR construction needs. Joseph Warner, 467-1903.

A & W CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, form & pour driveways, sidewalks, patios. Also coloring & texturing 466-3384, 467-8501.

B & B DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil and driveway culverts. 466-4320.

BULKHEADING, BOAT LAUNCH'S, boat docks, free estimates. Call Joe Bourgeois. 466-4822.

BURGE FENCING AND TRASH HAULING. Fence repair & board fences. 467-5417, 467-7167.

CARPET: VINYL, WOOD TILE. Sales & installation. Carpet need restretching? Vinyl need repairing? For free estimates call Jim 466-3444.

CERAMIC TILE AND BRICKWORK specializing in floors, walkways, patios, foyers. No job too small. 467-2663 or 467-3073.

CLEANING: HOME OR OFFICE, weekly or bi-weekly. References available. Please call 466-0830.

COLSON'S PROFESSIONAL PRESSURE WASHING. No job too big or small. Call Scott's House Painting for free estimates. 466-5279.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

CONCRETE WORK. FINISHING OF ALL KINDS. 467-5639.

#### 56 Services Offered

DALE'S PAINTING - PRESSURE WASHING, minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

FOR YOUR DRIVEWAY! Sand and gravel mix, \$11.50 per yard. Pea gravel, \$11.50 per yard. Top soil, \$11.00, for 14 yards. Also, wash gravel and field dirt. 255-1106.

FILL SAND delivered RAIN or SHINE! Call James, 467-3400.

GOOD HOUSE CLEANING OR OFFICE cleaning. Job well done to your satisfaction. Call Sherrie Mauffray 467-3798.

HAULING LARGE AND SMALL LOADS, demolition, clean up construction sites, difficult building problems & wood stove installation, etc. 466-9568.

HOUSEKEEPING, 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Residential, commercial. Ask for Tammy, 467-7247.

IF YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE CLEAN THEN CALL ME. Honest, reliable and dependable. 466-9942.

TODD'S PRESSURE WASHING & WET abrasive blasting. Residential, commercial & marine. Professional service & free estimates. 466-9232.

TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TRACTOR WORK, BUSHHOGGING, Bladework, plowing & disking. Call 467-7878 after 5PM.

TRAILER AND CREW FOR HIRE: furniture moving, brush hauling, lot clearing, mowing, painting. 26 years experience. 467-7247.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WE FIX WATCHES! FREE ESTIMATES!! Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC NOW OPEN. 466-2355 for appointment, or 394 Washington St., BSL.

STRESS RELIEF CLINIC OFFERS stress relief massage. 466-2355 for appointment or 394 Washington St., BSL.

TIRE OF THE MESS? CALL R & W Cleaning Service. Residential or business. Dependable, honest & references. 466-0420 or 255-6043.

Dogland  
Where Dogs Are Royal

#### 56 Services Offered

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING at reasonable prices. 1-800-489-3714.

INTERIOR PAINTING: FAST - Efficient - meticulous. Call Sandra 466-9328.

JACKIE'S WALLPAPER SERVICE. Old wallpaper repairs. New wallpaper installed. Sheetrock repairs, painting. 795-6954, 1-800-484-8981 code 6954.

JOBS OF ANY KIND. NO JOBS TOO SMALL or too big. Also, housecleaning. 466-0878, beeper, 850-9005, 850-9758.

KEN'S HOUSE PAINTING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Pressure washing. Specializing in restoring and clear sealing cedar homes. Also, wood decks and fences. 467-1538.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

MAGNOLIA MORNING! A UNIQUE CLEANING service designed to pamper the working woman. 466-4504.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, OFFICE AND house cleaning. Excellent references. Karen, 467-7661.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PAINTING, SHEETROCK FINISHING, REMODELING. 467-1918.

PURPLE DINOSAUR AND HIS LITTLE GREEN FRIEND: Available for children's parties, promotions, group events. Affordable. 467-1380.

APPLIANCE SALVAGE: WE ACCEPT appliances for disposal. FREE in-shop estimates on REPAIRS. USED appliance PARTS. Mattresses, \$50. REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS & AC'S. GUARANTEED CLEAN & WORKING. 929 Hwy. 90, Waveland, 467-9727.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER REMODELING contractor. 35 yrs. exp. If its to be built of wood, I'll build it. If its already built I'll repair, replace or remodel it. A.J. 467-8401.

#### 56 Services Offered

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, REASONABLE rates with references. 467-0066.

#### 58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clean-up, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5826. Very reasonable prices.

JOHNSTON LAWN SERVICE: GRASS cut, weedeating, gardens tilled. 467-5206.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE YARD cutting & weedeating. Small and large yards. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Call anytime 467-7585.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and box blade work. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

#### 63 Business Opportunities

VERY SUCCESSFUL PENSACOLA Real Estate investor needs someone to work with in Bay St. Louis area. No up front money. I just want 25% of profit. Must have \$10-20,000 in working capital. 904-969-1188.

FIRE WOOD  
OAK: Stacked and Delivered!  
467-5338

## Job Opportunity

Applications are now being taken for person with experience in computers for advertising layout and production along with darkroom experience. Apply: The Sea Coast Echo, 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, MS.

## WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED Ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:  
The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay. Louis, MS 39521

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- ☐ Announcements  
☐ Rentals ☐ Real Estate  
☐ Merchandise ☐ Services ☐ Employment ☐ Automotive

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Ad Category \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Times Ad is to Run \_\_\_\_\_

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				5
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				15

15 WORDS One Time **\$2.25** OR 3 TIMES In One Week **\$5.50**

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$2.25 for the first time or \$5.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 15c per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only.)

#### 36 Special Notices

OPPORTUNITIES TO PERFORM IN NASHVILLE!! Country singer looking for a band. 466-2941, days. Evenings. 467-5385.

#### CAN'T FIND A CAR YOU CAN AFFORD?

Hundreds of vehicles sold at bargain prices everyday! For more information, call TOLL FREE!

1-800-436-6867  
Ext. A-1647

#### USED MOBILE HOME FINANCING???

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ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.  
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1982 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX with phone. No equity. Pay off back loan. 467-9816.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOUSE FOR RENT IN DIAMONDHEAD LR, DR, den, garage, 255-7583.

200 WATERFRONT SUMMER HOME 150' wharf, boat launch, garage, workshop, 4013 Madagascari St. \$112,000. \$25,000. down-owner finance (10 years) 604-242-0462.

BOAT FOR SALE - 1981 FLOOR PLAN 30' x 10' x 10' (10' x 10' x 10'). \$7,500. 467-9816.

ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION MISSISSIPPI STATE TAX COMMISSION P.O. BOX 540 MADISON MISSISSIPPI 39120-0540

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147 Apt. For Rent

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

222 CORINTH DRIVE, BRICK, 4 bed room, 2 bath, den, dining room, central A/C, fenced yard, double garage, covered patio. Security system, excellent condition, \$30,000. 467-1543.

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NEW FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT on the beach. \$400/month, security deposit. 468-2956.

DIAMONDHEAD: TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH, nicely furnished. Includes water and trash pick-up, \$600/month. Call Bob Saucier Real Estate, 255-3060.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH, FENCED POOL, 2,200 sq. ft., formal living/dining, country kitchen, Corinth Drive, BSL \$95,000. 467-0643.

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FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, cable and utilities furnished. 467-8245.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, PASS Christian Isles. Two bedroom, one bath, combination living/dining, screened porch. No washer/dryer hookups. \$350/monthly rent. PWS utilities, security deposit. 504-488-0965.

BEST BUY! TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpet, central A/C on 1/2 acre Lower Bay Rd., Lakeshore. \$34,500., call 467-7795.

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OAK PARK APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom. Call 467-6882.

LOT FOR SALE: HENLEY PLACE Subdivision. 90 x 153. \$13,500. 205-965-7648.

BY OWNER: BEAUTIFUL HOME ON water in Bay St. Louis. \$82,500. 466-2505.

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OCTOBER SPECIAL! Security deposit, \$100. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Washer and dryer connections. Gulf Grove Apartments, 467-3122. Apply within.

TWO WATERFRONT LOTS ON HIGH GROUND, call after 4 P.M., 467-9496.

EXECUTIVE DESIGN! JUST COMPLETED! One and one half story, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Extras, on 1 acre in newly developed neighborhood, Lakeshore. Near school and casino, \$84,500. Call 467-7795.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment: stove, refrigerator, 208 Carroll Ave., Apt. L, BSL. No lease \$225/month, \$200/deposit firm. Available immediately. 467-5662.

158 Commercial Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER: NEW HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, alarm system, bay window. Lots of extras. Near schools & shopping center. \$82,500. Call 466-4488.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$325. Two bedroom starting at \$325; three bedroom at \$400. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

158 Commercial Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER: UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 2 story (Southern Living house of the month), excellent neighborhood, Idlewood Subdivision, Waveland. Survey and appraisal provided. \$112,000. 467-5984.

Public Notice

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Public Notice

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$500/month. One efficiency apartment w/deck over water, \$350/month, w/utilities paid. 466-4970, 467-6047.

158 Commercial Property

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM HOUSE ON corner waterfront lot. All appliances included, \$42,000. With extra 1 1/2 lots, \$49,000. Owner finance, 467-5558.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

WAVELAND FURNISHED STUDIO cottage. Walk to beach, \$390 per month, \$300 security deposit. 466-3851 or 255-3413.

158 Commercial Property

FOR SALE - LOCATED IN ONE OF Waveland's exclusive areas, 138 Lakewood Drive, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wood and tile floors. Double fireplace, sunroom, formal living and dining room. Priced to sell, only \$99,900. Call collect 504-643-7419.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

158 Commercial Property

FOR SALE OR RENT TO OWN! Two bedroom, one bath, two lots Shoreline Park. 467-9213.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

2 BEDROOM MOTOR HOME For rent: \$350/month, Standard Dedeaux Rd. 466-4671.

158 Commercial Property

GREAT STARTER HOME, THREE BEDROOM, one bath, large fenced yard in Bay St. Louis, \$57,000. Call for appointment, 467-0475.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

UNFURNISHED TRAILER, 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, heat/air, good location in Waveland. \$300/month, deposit required. 504-283-2144.

158 Commercial Property

HERRON BAY ESTATES WATERFRONT property, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, living room, dining room, kitchen. 467-0640, Ray Prentice.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

158 Commercial Property

HOUSE FOR SALE: 125 Washington St., BSL. Nine houses from beach, 467-4996.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

24 X 60 DOUBLE WIDE TRAILER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. To be moved. \$9,500. 467-9261, ask for Bill.

158 Commercial Property

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Work shop, large kitchen, and large vaulted living room. Ready for you to move in. \$45,000. 467-9261, ask for Bill.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

BAYSIDE PARK: 3 LOTS & 2 TRAILERS. Well & septic tank. \$20,000. 466-2748.

158 Commercial Property

LOOKING FOR A NICE PLACE in the country? 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with inground pool & pool house. 1 acre or may consider selling 46 acres. North Hancock, County. Necaise, Crossing. 255-7473.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607.

158 Commercial Property

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN DIAMONDHEAD FOR VIP. Also new houses, 10% down, owner finance. Call Gardache Real Estate 467-4907.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

NEW HOME: 216 HENLEY PLACE, B.S.L. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick vaulted ceilings. \$84,500. 467-5268.

158 Commercial Property

OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. IN BEAUTIFUL park like setting. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near beaches & schools. Quiet neighborhood. Trees everywhere & wonderful neighbors! This could be your home. \$149,500. 129 Leopold St. 467-0114, for appointments.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Public Notice

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

158 Commercial Property

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1 1/2 BATH-ROOMS, living room, den, large yard. 404 Necaise St., Waveland. \$500/month, pet free environment. (504)282-2670.

Public Notice

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SMALL ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, all electric. 209 Davis, Waveland. Drive by, \$270/month, \$250/deposit. Call 467-0200.

158 Commercial Property

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOUSE. One block from beach in Waveland. Large fenced yard with separate workshop. \$650/month, call 467-3754.

Public Notice

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THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, CLOSE TO everything. \$650/month. 467-2514.

158 Commercial Property

THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME FOR rent. Blue Meadow Rd., BSL. \$550/month, \$300/deposit. Call 467-2080.

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FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE

158 Commercial Property

ERA BAYSHORE REALTY proudly presents ... Open House Today!

Public Notice

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130 MELODY LANE • BSL 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

158 Commercial Property

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS FLOORPLAN!! 2 Bdrms., 2 ba., greatroom w/fireplace, cathedral ceilings and large antique French doors that lead to screened porch. Master bdrm. also has French doors that lead to private courtyard. Everything NEW! Carpet, paint, vinyl and roof! Stove and refrigerator remains!

Public Notice

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ASKING ONLY \$69,900!

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